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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Arms Experts Drop Nothing

World Increases Wheat Area

America Aids Ocean Air Line

League Report Blames Tariff

Yale Leads in Athletics Cut

THE world's naval powers fail to agree on a single weapon that can be dropped as specifically offensive. Such is the showing of the experts' report approved by the naval commission of the Disarmament Conference. The technicians of each nation believe that only certain of other nations' weapons are really aggressive. Battleships, submarines, plane carriers have attackers and defenders. The report proves what had been felt all along, that arms limiting can come only after political agreements are reached. Waiting for such political action, the people of many countries are being moved by the echoing words of Dr. Albert Einstein in his recent appeal from Geneva—that officers cannot by agreement reduce arms, that the hope lies in whole peoples rising up to demand an end of war.

¶ Rome reports world wheat sowings in 1932 exceeding those of last year by 7,000,000 acres. The estimates, compiled by the International Institute of Agriculture, show the winter wheat area has decreased 4,000,000 acres and the spring grain area has increased by almost three times that amount. Argentina, Australia, Russia, and the United States register increases. Canada drops 1,000,000 acres on spring grain. With more wheat than it knows what to do with, the world is moaning for bread. The world could let go in a big laugh—if it wasn't so busy crying.

¶ Congress pushes the Crosser airship bill, which will promote building and operation of a fleet of huge transoceanic dirigibles. The bill extends the maritime law to ocean-going aircraft and authorizes the Postmaster-General to make mail contracts with them. The big airships will come out of the shops at Akron, Ohio, where the Akron was built for the navy and the Macon is under construction. Congress's willingness is taken as acknowledgment of the new transit era—of air-liners to connect America and Europe on regular schedules.

¶ Geneva hears whispers of the findings of the League committee on gold. A report in June is expected to blame currency troubles on tariffs. Tariff walls above normal impede the flow of trade and money and force nations off the gold standard. A world conference on tariffs will probably be urged, with its prospect of helpfulness depending on what is done by the Lausanne conference on reparations and the Ottawa conference on economics. The gold committee seems to have found what was known before, that the major problems are interwoven and that the nations will come out of trouble or stay in it together. But maybe discovery has been made that the nations can light the way out when they want to—with fearless, world-wide good will.

¶ Yale University announces a program "de-emphasizing" intercollegiate athletics, and other colleges approve. Pennsylvania University finds the Yale curtailment goes further than its own Gates plan. President Hutchins of Chicago University calls the Yale idea a step in the right direction. The new scheme makes athletics less competitive between schools and more general among students. It promises to work a terrific hardship on athletic coaches—reducing them down to the salaries of mere full professors.

¶ London continues to shower honors on Amelia Earhart Putnam. The Royal Aero Club opens its doors to a woman for the first time in tendering her a luncheon, where she hears herself praised for having crossed the Atlantic in the fastest time on record. She advises Amy Johnson, noted flier, who with her fiancé J. A. Mollinson will attempt to fly the ocean east to west. Mrs. Putnam arranges to receive Miss Johnson in New York—being sure she will succeed.

¶ Greece takes note of its hard times and overproduction by limiting the hours of labor. Mines, bakeries, factories and printing establishments can now work only eight hours a day, six days a week. Perhaps Greek workers will not regard the slump as an unmixed evil—it took hard times to bring them the good things workers in many other nations have enjoyed for years.

¶ Rome delights in the brisk visits Premier Mussolini pays the army of workers reclaiming the Pontine swamps. He asks them about their homes, their children, their wages, and what they do with their earnings. He stopped men laying a brick foundation after running a trowel through their mortar. "This is a shame!" he cried. "Your mortar is no good. Go get a better mix." "How should the Premier tell?" one worker asked another in a whisper. "Stupid," the other answered, "don't you know it took a good brick layer to make the Premier?"

Only Relief Stumblingblock Seems to Be on Public Works

In Other Ways Parts of Puzzle Appear to Be Fitting More and More Into Place—House Democrats Promise to Support $2,100,000,000 Plan

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 27—Scattered pieces of the congressional relief puzzle have begun to fit into place and the general outlines of the picture became apparent as a result of rapid developments here yesterday.

House Democrats, in secret conference, promised unanimous support to a relief bill along the general lines of the $2,100,000,000 measure presented to them by Speaker John N. Garner.

Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, in a formal statement directed specifically at Mr. Alfred E. Smith, for his advocacy of public works construction, made it clear the Administration is opposed to large-scale public works as a relief measure.

About 100 so-called Republocrats, House insurgents, led by Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York, met to discuss general relief and hear Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist, emphasize the necessity for prompt legislative action.

The Senate having committed the Wagner relief bill to committee, temporarily stepped aside to let President Hoover and the House occupy the center of the relief stage.

The sum total is that while the Administration and Democrats are at loggerheads on the question of public works, there is no serious disagreement whatever on other features of proposed relief legislation. This being, after all, only one item in the general picture it can hardly upset the prospects of ultimate compromise.

The public works issue will have to be decided by votes on the floor of the House and Senate. Everything else can probably be worked out in conference between the various groups each eagerly seeking the credit for sponsoring relief legislation.

Speaker Garner laid his relief bill before the Democratic membership of the House after calling them un-

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SENATE FACES NEW SALES TAX PLAN OF WALSH

Massachusetts Man Puts In Amendment and Promises Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 27—The tax bill fight in Congress that began early last December has reached its climax. Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts today introduced his sales tax amendment. Mr. Walsh served notice that he would bring up the amendment shortly.

The Senate today approved an amendment imposing a 10 per cent tax on furs estimated to yield $15,000,000.

Congress has had six months to pass a tax bill. It has failed. It is fair to say that there is as much uncertainty today as when Congress met to begin the task. Originally the Treasury estimated that each day's delay cost the nation $8,000,000. Six months' delay would mean roughly $1,500,000,000. Unfortunately, however, the loss has probably been more serious than that. Business recovery has been retarded by the delay and one result among many is that taxes, when they are imposed, will yield less than estimated.

When Congress met last December with the biggest deficit in history facing it, every leader agreed that the budget must be balanced as the first thing to restore public confidence. Blithe predictions were made that the revenue bill would be through by March 15; at latest April 1. Business then would have known what it had to meet; the Treasury could have started tax collections at once and the situation could have been stabilized.

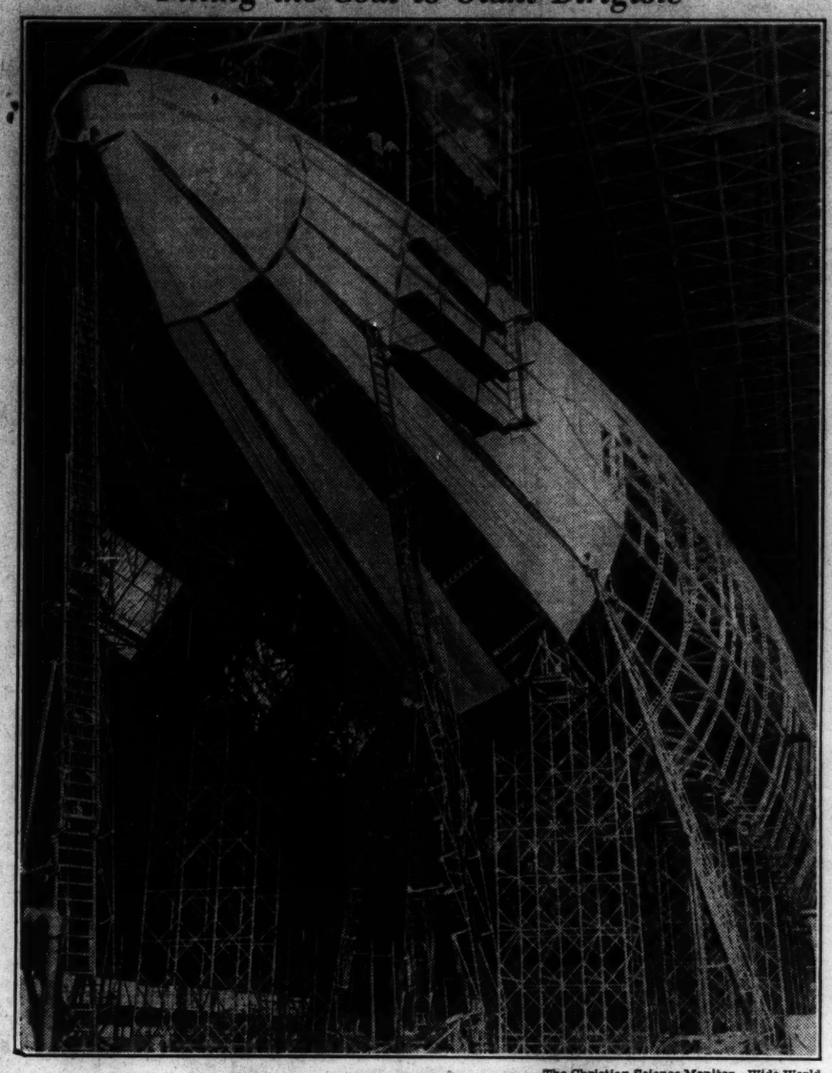
Six months later the situation is about where it was in December. But with one important difference. In February, the Treasury had to increase its estimate of the probable deficit from its earlier figure of $920,000,000 to a new one of $1,241,000,000.

Since that time, the revenues on which it had counted to meet the situation have steadily shrunk. Customs receipts, for example, which under its revised forecast would have yielded $430,000,000, in the fiscal year 1933, are being now collected at a rate to yield only $350,000,000 for the year. So it is with various other taxes, recently subjected to a careful unofficial newspaper check here.

The result of the check indicates almost certainly that even with the new taxes, the full economies, and without making debt refunding payments, a deficit of more than $500,000,000 may be expected unless some additional measure is taken.

This leads straight to the sales tax. The Senate will be called upon to vote on this tax almost immediately.

Fitting the Coat to Giant Dirigible



The Christian Science Monitor—Wide World

THE U. S. S. MACON IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

The Macon is the Sister Ship of the U. S. S. Akron, the World's Largest Dirigible. Workmen Are Engaged in Lacing on its Cloth Coat at the Goodyear-Zeppelin Dock at Akron, Ohio. The Ship is Expected to Be Ready for Its First Test About Jan. 1, 1933.

AIR TRADE LEAD BY U.S. IS PLANNED

Passage of Crosser Bill by Congress Is Said to Be Assured

PURPOSE IS WORLD'S GREATEST AIR FLEET

Companies Said to Be Ready to Start Service to Hawaii, Far East and Europe

Development of transoceanic airship service is definitely on the way.

Passage of the Crosser airship bill, the purpose of which is to promote American foreign trade by air is said to be assured in Congress.

Regular construction of great dirigibles at Akron, Ohio, where the U. S. S. Macon is nearing completion, is said to be awaiting only the passage of the airship measure by Congress.

Counsel for American air line interests announces that a franchise has been obtained for an air base in Iceland as a preliminary step in the establishment of regular flying between Detroit, Mich., and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 27—A long stride toward an American airship-building industry and an American transatlantic airship service was taken when the House Rules Committee yesterday granted a special rule for the Crosser airship bill.

Passage of the measure by the present Congress is considered to have been practically assured by this action, which gives the bill preferred legislative status after marking time in committee stages ever since early in 1930.

A companion bill, introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary (R.) of Oregon, is now pending before the Senate with the approval of the Senate Commerce Committee. Passage by the House of the bill sponsored by Representative Robert Crosser (D.) of Akron, Ohio, home of the prospective new airship-building industry, would put the matter up to the Senate, where favorable action is expected.

Promote Overseas Trade

The declared purpose of the bill is to promote American overseas trade by making possible the construction of the world's leading commercial airship fleet. It would accomplish this by extending the provisions of maritime law to cover overseas aircraft and by authorizing the Postmaster-General to grant mail subsidies to airships under provisions similar to those now applicable to surface ships.

The Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, Ohio, having developed the facilities and the technique of large airship construction in the building of the U. S. S. Akron, now in the navy, and the Macon, approaching completion, is waiting only passage of this legislation to proceed immediately with regular construction of giant airships.

Both Senate and House committees in reporting favorably on the bill envisaged recapture by the United States of the world preëminence it enjoyed in the field of high-speed transoceanic commerce in the days of the famed clipper ships.

Airship operating companies contemplating regular passenger and fast freight service to Hawaii and the Far East as well as to Europe are understood to have been formed and ready to start operation as soon as their ships can be built at Akron.

Manila in Six Days

The House Interstate Commerce Committee, in reporting the bill, said an airship service had been represented to it which would cut the time to Manila from three weeks to six days, and would bring Hawaii within 36 hours of California, instead of five or six days.

"Such airship services," the report said, "would be a supplement to the merchant marine, carrying the small proportion of the passengers, mails and express that really demand speed. The merchant marine will benefit, first, by relief from pressure to provide vessels of uneconomically high speed, and second from the increased volume of regular passengers and freight resulting from the stimulation of our foreign trade by more frequent and quicker contacts between our exporters and their foreign customers."

Mail subsidy provisions of the bill authorize the Postmaster-General, at his discretion, to grant contracts after a three-year period at a rate not in excess of $17.50 a mile for ships with capacity for at least 10,000 pounds of mail and capable of a speed of at least 65 knots.

EXPERTS INSIST ON EVERY TYPE OF NAVAL ARMS

Geneva Report Finds No One Weapon Wholly in Aggressive Class

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 27—The experts' report which states at great length that one country or another wishes to cling to every single weapon in naval armory was today approved by the naval commission of the Disarmament Conference.

The commission has been charged to determine which weapons are specifically offensive. It replies that the countries cannot agree on a single weapon. The most encouraging thing to be said of the report is that it is merely an expression of maximum technical demands.

When the political commissions get the task in their hands, there will clearly be every opportunity for compromise and bargaining. Each country's expert has asked for the maximum, and having obtained it in this report, will have ample margin for dealing.

The nearest unanimity comes on capital ships, for the United States, Britain and Japan alone insist that dreadnaughts are not offensive. But these three are the leading naval powers, so the views of the other powers, even if unanimous, cannot be expected to prevail.

Most sophistry appears in the report on aircraft carriers. The Argentine, British and American experts actually claim aircraft carriers are merely floating airdromes of no offensive values. They ignore the bombing planes which may be carried.

Put in Same Category

Other delegations, however, claim that plane and carrier cannot be divided, and, assuming bombers are aggressive, claim carriers are in the same category. Japan is the chief naval power in this school, stating that the carriers, being highly mobile airdromes, are the most suitable for surprise attacks and working havoc on inland regions.

Similar divergence is manifest in submarines, but in this case the great naval powers declare them offensive, and smaller powers insist they are harmless. Discussing the rules for humanization of submarine warfare, the American delegation makes a serious criticism of the London Treaty regulations, stating, "they tend to encourage the submarine to sink vessels at sea." Yet in another passage defending aircraft carriers, the same delegation insists rules like those of London could be applied to this category. In short, the experts have faithfully carried out the political divergences of their governments. To abuse the admirals for their conscientious work is highly ungracious on the part of political delegates.

Familiar lines of naval policy, exactly like those laid down at Washington and London, have here been magnified to their logical consequences.

Stumblingblock to Accord

The naval report puts a difficult stumblingblock in the path of the American and British delegations, which wish to ban offensive arms in the land sphere. Having refused to make the least concession at sea, they are not likely to find a yielding attitude when France and other land powers are called upon to concede.

In face of this depressing report it is encouraging that French and American technical experts have reached general agreement on the methods of limiting effectives. Thus in the American proposal land armies are to be limited to police forces and defense troops, first on criteria established in the peace treaties; second, according to a very elaborate formula of utilizing colonial and coastal defense forces.

Politicians must now consider this technical accord. Gradually, therefore, the technical work is being completed for the most important political decisions and the general committee will approach its task next week.

WITNESS SAYS WALKER MONEY PAID FOR STOCK

Mayor Had Said He Had Not Owned Trust Company Shares

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Mr. Walter R. Herrick, Park Commissioner, testified today before the Hofstadter Legislative Committee, investigating New York City affairs, that he bought for Mayor James J. Walker, and with the Mayor's money, 300 shares of Interstate Trust Company stock, which was issued in Mr. Herrick's name and part of which was posted as collateral for a loan to the Equitable Bus Company.

Mayor Walker denied on the stand yesterday and Wednesday that he had ever owned the stock, directly or indirectly.

Just before Mr. Herrick took the stand Judge Seabury in reply to a motion by Democratic members of the committee that all testimony taken since April 26 be stricken from the record declared Mayor Walker's testimony had been "vague on all points" and that Mr. Russell T. Sherwood's "flight in the face of accusation is some evidence of guilt."

Although the courtroom was less crowded than it was yesterday and Wednesday, while Mayor Walker was on the stand, all seats were taken. Today's crowd apparently was more friendly to Judge Seabury than the crowds of the last few days. He was cheered several times during his summary, and the Democrats who kept objecting were hissed.

Mr. Herrick said Walker's share was paid for with $39,000 sent to him from the City Hall by either the Mayor or his secretary, Mr. Edward Stanton.

He testified that 350 shares of the stock were issued in his (Herrick's) name, and that the endorsement on the certificate showed that 25 shares were to go to Oliphant, and the rest were to be broken up into five units, two of 100 shares each, two of 50 shares each, and one of 25 shares.

Mr. Herrick testified that all were put in his name, but that he actually got only 25 shares.

Mr. Herrick testified that, whether the $39,000 came to him from the Mayor directly, or from the Mayor's secretary, there was no doubt in his mind the purchase was made for Mayor Walker.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 27—With the testimony of Mayor James J. Walker completed for the record of the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee, civic groups here are today studying the record for their

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Louisiana Youths Led to Dry Cause By Girl Lecturers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 27—Two girls, both in their teens, came to New Orleans, remained for three weeks and recruited to the dry cause some thousand youths of the city, from colleges and business world.

The girls, Miss Dorothy May Hoffman and Miss Mabel Jean Brown, both of Niles, Ohio, came here after having traveled extensively in 23 states during the past seven months. They plan to complete their tour of 48 states by November.

They are not traveling for any dry organization, but "on their own," in the interest of the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment through education of the people. Miss Hoffman, with her brother, is the author of a book recently published, dealing with prohibition as it is now and describing conditions under the saloon régime.

Their lectures in New Orleans have been under auspices of the W. C. T. U., Allied Youth, Allied Citizens and other temperance societies.

All Outgo and No Income in Valley That's German, Austrian and 'Foreign'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—The existence of a curiously obsolete and makeshift politico-administrative situation in a remote corner of Austrian Vorarlberg, which has survived the post-war map revisions, is now revealed by the strict application of foreign currency circulation decrees in central Europe.

The little valley of Walsertal in the northeast of the Vorarlberg, near the Bavarian border, is politically Austrian but geographically it is part of Bavaria, since the only approach to it from Austria is by way of a narrow mountain path leading over a pass 6000 feet above sea level.

An interstate agreement was entered into in 1890, according to which the Walsertal, with its three little towns of Mittelberg, Hirschegg and Riezlern, is included within the German customs area, while otherwise remaining part of Austria.

Thus the "Walser" pay German customs duties for all goods from Austria, but their postal and police services are Austrian. Direct taxes go to Austria, but indirect taxation is collected by Germany. If taxes are not promptly paid, the German officials are empowered to issue a distraint order, but only Austrian officials can carry it out. Austrian salt and tobacco monopolies do not apply to this area.

The latest complication has arisen in connection with the foreign currency restrictions. The Austrian shilling is the official currency; and postal, charges, direct taxes and official salaries are paid in shillings, while indirect taxes must be paid in marks. But both Austria and Germany have declared the unfortunate valley to be "foreign territory." Hence no money or registered letters may be sent there from Austria, or presumably from Germany.

Another problem is that of the census. Germany is supposed to take care of this, but is not required to communicate the results to the Austrian authorities. It is quite probable, therefore, that the figures relating to the "Walser" will not be included in the Austrian census, and the population will be officially nonexistent.

The "Walser" make a living by forestry and cattle-breeding. They live in their peaceful valley unaffected by the troubles of the outer world, and only the abnormal financial conditions of Austria and Germany have brought them into prominence in recent months.

TOWN DRY LAW SETS MODEL FOR NEW YORK STATE

Franklinville Ordinance of 16 Words Stands Test of Enforcement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 27—An ordinance of 16 words has enabled the Cattaragus County village of Franklinville to show towns and villages throughout New York State how well prohibition can be enforced, if local officials really want to do their duty.

Realizing that Federal prohibition agents could not make the 60-mile trip from Buffalo to Franklinville to close up speakeasies and stop transportation of liquor, local officials of the village decided to act.

Mr. Arthur B. Morgan, mayor of the village in 1927, ordered a dry ordinance drafted. Three years later it was revised into this concise statement:

"The manufacture, sale and transportation of any intoxicating liquors within this village of Franklinville is prohibited."

Mr. William Waring, an attorney with more than 50 years of practice and counsel to the village, is the author. Mr. Waring's wife, Mrs. Lucy Waring, is the village police justice, who presides at trials of offenders against the local ordinances. Together they have enforced the local dry law literally and without favor.

Maximum Penalty Imposed

Every violater of this ordinance haled before Mrs. Waring and convicted is fined $100. That is the maximum fine state law permits a village to levy.

"We are sorry it is not $500," Mrs. Waring said. "We hope to see a bill enacted into law next year which will raise the limit to at least $250. This of course will make the ordinance even more effective."

Franklinville has found the ordinance valuable also as a means of enriching the village coffers in these rather lean times. The attractive village of 2500 persons, one of the earliest "school" towns in western New York, is situated on a main highway leading from the Canadian border straight into Pennsylvania.

Bootleggers are said to travel this highway, carrying their loads of contraband liquor from Canada into Pennsylvania. But since news of the ordinance spread, the liquor runners are giving the village a wide berth.

Double Jeopardy Defined

Mr. Waring cites a United States Supreme Court decision in Louisiana on Nov. 1, 1926, holding that under the Eighteenth Amendment prosecution for the same act of manufacturing intoxicating liquor in both state and federal courts does not constitute double jeopardy.

Mr. Waring says he has letters from district attorneys and public officials in many parts of the State asking for advice on the law, how the ordinance is worded and how it is enforced.

He tells them the ordinance is good because it can be enforced without delay. The offender is brought in and, if convicted, pays his fine or goes to jail until the money is forthcoming.

Soviets to Export 8000 Tons of Grain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Riga, Latvia

THE Riga ship-brokers have received information that this month two cargoes of grain, of 3000 and 5000 tons, are going to be sent abroad by the Soviets via Riga.

This information is regarded as significant in view of the news that the Soviets are buying large quantities of grain from Australia and Canada.

Soviet Prepares 10,000-Mile Trip To Arctic Seas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—A 10,000-mile voyage from Archangel to Vladivostok, circling the long arctic coast of Siberia and passing through Bering Strait, is an outstanding feature of Russia's plans for celebrating the second "international polar year" in 1932. Prof. O. U. Schmidt, head of the All-Union Arctic Institute, will be in charge of the icebreaker Sibiriakoff, which has been chosen for this exacting voyage.

In announcing plans for the trip, Professor Schmidt declared that, while it is hoped to make the voyage without interruption, outside of brief halts for purposes of exploration, the vessel will carry provisions for 15 months. The Sibiriakoff will carry a radio apparatus and airplanes useful for scouting expeditions.

As far as Northern Land—a large arctic territory which is separated from the northern coast of Siberia by a small strait—the Sibiriakoff will have a companion ship, the icebreaker Rusanoff.

One purpose of this expedition to Northern Land is to take off an intrepid arctic natural scientist named Ushakov, who with a few companions has now spent two years in this remote and desolate arctic region.

Netherlands Station To Mark Polar Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—The Netherlands will establish a magnetic station at Angmagsalik on the east coast of Greenland, as part of its contribution to the "Polar year" experiments in 1932.

A first "polar year" took place in 1882-83, with the practical result that the magnetic conditions around the north pole were ascertained, while magnetic charts for the use of shipping in the northern part of the Atlantic Ocean were drafted.

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TOKYO TO CURB GANGSTERS BY ARMS CONTROL

Seiyukai Plans Move to Stop Gunmen Getting Smuggled Pistols

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Japanese taxpayers will face an additional burden of debt if the Diet, scheduled to be convened next month, approves additional items to the budget in accordance with the program of the Seiyukai Party.

The additional items amount to more than 89,000,000 yen (about $30,000,000 at present exchange) and include appropriations for relief of famine sufferers in Aomori Prefecture and the northern island of Hokkaido, where farmers have been in serious straits for months; enforcement of measures to control sale of firearms and explosives. This item is necessary because of increased smuggling which enabled gangsters who assassinated Mr. Yuko Hamaguchi, former Premier, Baron Takuma Dan, head of the great House of Mitsui, and Mr. Junnosuke Inouye, former Minister of Finance, to obtain pistols.

Large additional appropriations also are demanded for the Ministries of Education and Home Affairs to conduct propaganda for the "control of thought"—that is to induce young Japanese to obey the laws against radicalism and illegal societies.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry requests funds to encourage domestic manufacture of automobiles and to prepare a "five-year national industrial program," along the lines of the Soviet Five-Year plan.

The program does not call for any foreign loans.

Back-to-Farm Move Is Noted by Bank

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27—Applications for loans and loans granted at the Federal Land Bank of Springfield continue to run well ahead of last year.

Since Jan. 1, applications have been made for a total of more than $3,000,000 and loans granted have totaled $1,449,000. Those seeking loans include many owning their property, indicating a scarcity of local credit. While farm product prices are termed ruinously low, payments are being kept up at the bank to a gratifying extent.

Among those at the bank in the last few days was a foreign-born unemployed resident, having $7500 saved and previous farm experience, and anxious to get back to the land. Another with $3500 had walked through the Connecticut Valley, looking for a farming job without success, and had decided to purchase, and still another stood ready to pay as high as $15,000 for dairy property.

Sweatshop Drive On in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A canvass of all candidates for the Connecticut General Assembly on their position in regard to the alleged sweatshop evil and a program of remedial legislation to eliminate from the State the abuses of labor recently brought to public attention by Mr. Joseph M. Tone, State Commissioner of Labor, is planned by the Connecticut League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Edward S. Robinson of New Haven, Conn., chairman of the league's industry committee, revealed that she is preparing such a program for submission to the organization at its meeting in Hartford, June 8.

GOOD LECTURES GOING TO WASTE, DANA ASSERTS

Nothing Unusual to Go About 'Bargaining for Audience,' He Says

By JANET MABIE
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In the beginning it was planned to speak with Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana at Craigie House in Cambridge about the art of thinking and if it exists today among undergraduates in American colleges.

This, as has been said, was the idea in the beginning. To see if evidence could be found to discount the frequent assertion that a majority of the people is content to live off other people's thinking.

However, it seems that at Craigie House there is a goodish space between intending to speak of a subject and speaking of it.

Many people understand that, if there is an intellectual center in much-maligned Boston and its elegant neighbor Cambridge, Professor Dana is to be found at or near its core. He is known to have a viewpoint; people do not always agree with him, but they are never lulled to asleep by him.

Sunlight streamed past the drawing room windows, laying warm fingers in passing upon the goldy-red carpet of the poet Longfellow's study across the hall. Perhaps it was because crocuses and snowdrops were up in the lawn, or because it was a melting morning, with the smell of smoke from leaf fires in the air, that we had difficulty laying firm hold upon the idea we had come together to speak about.

Or perhaps it was because we turned aside to mention some writers, as a preamble, rather as bread pudding has no reason on earth unless it contains raisins. Having mentioned one writer, we went on slyly to mention others. And then some who were not writers but had something to their credit, even so. Now and again little glancing blows were struck at the original, like the blows cats strike at things they wish to put off playing with, though they lie within their paws.

Cambridge was in an odd position about interests, Professor Dana said. Boston, too. The two places were, as a matter of fact, inundated with free lectures and people had got into the way that, since they could not go to all, they would not readily go to any. The result was, a lot of good things to hear were going to waste. A pretty pass! Now it had got so, when anyone invited a distinguished thinker to come and lecture, he had also to scurry about and ballyhoo a respectable audience together.

"Why, some of us bargain!" exclaims Professor Dana. "We go to a leader of a neighboring group and say, blandly: 'If you will bring your crowd to my party, I will take my crowd to yours when you have one, then our speakers will have cause to think this is a fantastically flourishing oasis. And what it really comes to is that we have got together not so much people who are interested in the man because he is a good speaker on an important matter, but a little band, primarily, of—highly intelligent, I grant you—but nevertheless deliberately selected claqueurs, making sure that a visiting lecturer will not suffer too severely in his amour propre."

At this juncture we interrupted all intellectual progress to go upstairs to Professor Dana's study.

If there were a police dog, and some leaning towers of Pisas of books on the floor, and glasses of orange juice hidden around in crannies, it could be Carl Sandburg's study at the top of his house in Harbart, Mich.

A great book was brought out because Mr. Richard Ordinsky of Warsaw had promised to speak to the Drama League group Mr. Dana is going to conduct on a tour of European play-producing centers this year, and the book contained comment in French and a picture of Ordinsky who had been here in the States, dined with Professor Dana the night before, and was about to sail for Poland to produce an immigrant motion picture.

At this juncture a great cloud of violet smoke drifted resolutely past the study windows. Professor Dana exclaimed, "Why there is Mrs. Thorpe and she seems to be standing in the fire. It makes you think of the burning plains of Troy. Just let me see."

Mrs. Thorpe is the "laughing Allegra" of Longfellow's "Children's Hour."

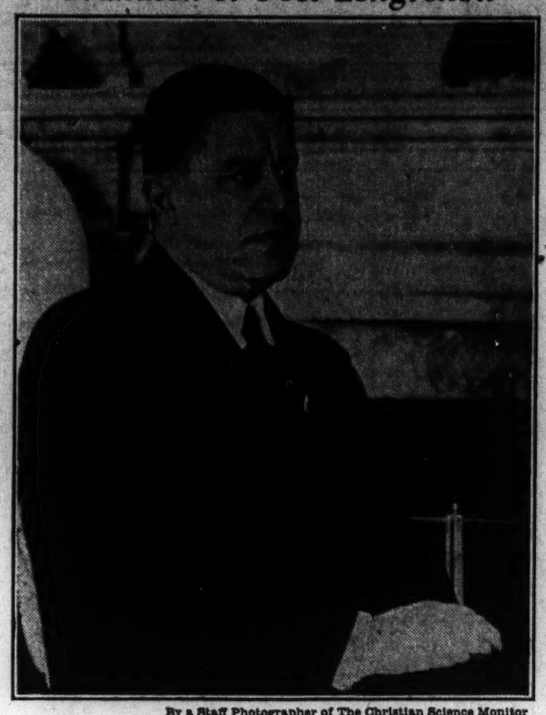
Mrs. Thorpe must not have been standing in the fire because she answered quite calmly when her nephew called out, "I should really get my violin and play to you," and fell to speaking of odds and ends she had dredged up from the morning mail.

It will be seen that, even at the last, it was clear the art of thinking was about where it was before the doorbell was rung. Professor Dana said; "You see, this is merely a cross section of a morning at Craigie House. Come any time; you are always welcome."

Still, though we never really got to the art of thinking and its rise or fall, it was a good subject.

It still is, as a matter of fact.

Grandson of Poet Longfellow



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

PROF. HENRY W. L. DANA

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Jack Beauvais, songs.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
5:45 Elizabeth Cushman, soprano.
6:00 Detectives Black and Blue.
6:15 RKO, Yesterday and Today.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 Vocal and orchestral music.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies.
7:15 Raffelle Martino Concert Ensemble.
7:30 NBC, Quartet and humorist.
7:45 NBC, "The Goldbergs," sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson; John Herrick; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Young Artists Light Opera Company.
11:00 Forecasts, R. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, St. Regis Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers"; orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, "Royal Vagabonds," impersonations; Ward Wilson.
6:45 "Dual Automatics"; orchestra.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "Believe-It-or-Not"; Robert L. Ripley; orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra; guest artist.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; male quartet; soloist.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists; King's Jesters.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 Vitali Podolsky, violinist.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:25 Organ recital, Roland Pomerat.
11:45 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
12:15 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—The Dance Parade; orchestra.
5:30 "Shepard Minor of Fashion."
5:45 "The Guardsmen"; orchestra.
5:30 Organ recital; soloist.
6:00 News; short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Graduations.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Lanny Ross, tenor; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, soloists; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "Today and Yesterday"; news sketches; soloists.
9:00 CBS, soprano; male quartet; novelty orchestra; guest artist.
9:30 CBS, Tito Guizar; orchestra.
9:45 CBS, Gus Van; orchestra.
10:00 Billy Lossez and his orchestra.
10:30 Emerson Gill's orchestra.
11:00 Baseball; weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410-213m)

5:30 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
5:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures."
6:00 CBS, Current events.
6:15 John Kelvin, tenor; orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores.
6:35 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Vaughn de Leath.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Piano moods"; Leo Litwin.
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 "The Gossipers."
8:30 "The Little Theater of the Air."
9:00 "Petite Symphonie."
9:30 Organ, Francis Cronin; tenor.
9:45 Time; Baseball; news.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor."
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, The funnyboners.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 Stocks; children's program.
12:05 p. m.—Ruth Trio.
12:30 "Flying Fingers."
12:45 Studio musicals.
1:30 Hawaiian Melodists.
2:00 Amateur program.
2:30 Recordings.
2:45 Dorothy Kohl, Marimba.
3:00 Jack Hamilton, tenor.
3:15 Sammy Stella's Singing Trio.
3:30 Millie and Archie Skit.
3:45 Studio soloists.
4:30 Church Notices.
4:45 Herbert Perry, baritone.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 NBC, "Marionettes."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
1:45 p. m.—Ted Black's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Rico String Quartet.
2:30 Symphonic matinee.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Salon Singers.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, Chatauqua Opera Hour.
4:00 p. m. News; orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:00 a. m.—School of Cookery.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Saturday Syncopators.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, (Germany) Student Singers of Bonn University.
3:00 p. m.—Boston Variety Hour; vocal and instrumental soloists; male chorus; orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:00 noon—Stocks; news and farm flashes.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Rita Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball game; Red Sox vs. Philadelphia; Fred Hoey.

Walker Declares Money Not His

(Continued from Page 1)

next step in the independent move to supplant Tammany control in government in 1933.

The Mayor's last day on the stand was a chapter of denials and a repudiation of Mr. Russell T. Sherwood as his personal and confidential business handyman, after having admitted again and again in reply to questions by Judge Seabury that his relations with Sherwood were of the most private nature.

Likewise the Mayor discredited the testimony of his friend, State Senator John A. Hastings (D.) of Brooklyn, in the matter of the $10,000 letter of credit which he took with him on his grand tour of Europe, and of that of Mr. J. A. McKeon in connection with the $26,500 bond gift from Mr. J. A. Sisto.

Testimony yesterday showed that Mr. Sherwood, a $3500-a-year law clerk, from the time Mr. Walker entered upon his mayoralty in 1926 until Mr. Sherwood disappeared from the committee's jurisdiction last August, banked $700,225, of which $472,094 was in cash.

Meanwhile all eyes are turned on Governor Roosevelt, who returned here yesterday from the South. Thus far he has taken no cognizance of the Tammany issue. Even when inquiry relations of official wrongdoing have been brought specifically before him, his severity has always fallen short of the organization itself, and in one case ricocheted upon the protesting citizen group. Political observers hold that he will have to take a stand for or against the Seventeenth Street organization before the Democratic convention.

GRADES RISE TO PASSES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Grades in this county became passes this week when the county planning commission so promoted them.

Relief Plans Appear Emerging From Mist

(Continued from Page 1)

expectedly into a secret conference where, according to his own statement he exhorted them for an hour and a quarter.

Not being a party caucus, no action was taken binding the members, but, when the Speaker had concluded expounding his program, he asked all who favored general legislation of this type to stand. It was reported that every man present rose amid vigorous applause. The measure provides:

$100,000,000 for Direct Relief

1. Appropriation of $100,000,000 to be used by the President to make advances for such direct federal relief that may be needed.

2. Authorization for expansion of the debenture issues of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,000,000,000, or from the present limit of $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000; removal of the drastic restrictions on loans by the corporation so as to make the loans available to "any person" defined in the measure as an individual, a trust or estate, a partnership, corporation (public, quasi-public, or private), an association, state corporation or state or public sub-division. (This is the section which Speaker Garner had announced is designed "to take the bridle off the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.")

3. An immediate start on public works projects, including public buildings, rivers and harbors and highway improvements, estimated to be financed and amortized by a tax of one-quarter of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, to be paid by the producer or importer; no bond issue provided.

With An Eye to Vote-Getting

Although contemplating public works construction to the extent of $1,047,000,000, the bill was so drafted as to avoid as far as possible the President's objections to a bond issue for this purpose. The Speaker explained that the Treasury is already authorized to issue bonds up to $28,000,000,000, whereas public indebtedness now is only about $17,000,000,000. This being the case, the Speaker proposed financing of the works program under existing authority and without authorizing any new bond issue.

The projects for construction under the measure were listed in detail, apparently having been selected with a view to gathering in as many votes from all parts of the country as possible.

In these and other respects the bill was carefully designed to overcome the President's objections to bond flotations, satisfy congressional insistence that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation do something and provide appeal by distributing public works over every section of the country.

Mr. Mills's statement, made at the instigation of the President and reflecting administration opinion, denounced bond issues for such purposes as a threat to the entire reconstruction program, now being built up with such effort by Congress, the Administration and the entire country. It declared it would make a balanced budget impossible.

"The destructive effect of an unsound financial program," Mr. Mills concluded, "would far outweigh any benefits to be derived from unproductive public construction, for it would retard business recovery and increase rather than decrease unemployment."

Airplane Pioneer Visits Old Scenes

KITTY HAWK, N. C., May 27 (AP)—A spot on the North Carolina banks, where the airplane was born, was revisited yesterday by Mr. Orville Wright, the man who made the name of Kill Devil Hill known throughout the world of aviation.

With his brother, Wilbur, Mr. Wright flew the first airplane, 29 years ago, under the lee of Kill Devil Hill after three years of experimentation.

Mr. Wright walked over familiar scenes yesterday, paused here and there to recall various incidents that led to the launching of the first successful heavier-than-air craft, and signified pleasure over a memorial now under construction which will honor the Wright brothers and their contribution to the world.

The memorial to Orville and Wilbur Wright is being erected under the supervision of Capt. W. H. Kindervater of the United States Army quartermaster division.

PRUSSIAN LANDTAG HAS FEWER WOMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—When Prussia's new Landtag convenes May 24, only 28 women will be among the 422 deputies—one-third less than in the former Landtag. Twenty-one of the women deputies have served previous terms. The majority either are school teachers or have taken prominent part in school activities.

The smaller number of women is explained by several factors. No women are included in the National Socialist Party representation, which controls 162 seats compared with seven in the previous Landtag. Also the Nationalists, who had 10 women, have but one in the new Landtag. Four women are included in the Communist Party representation.

AERIAL RUNNER OF BEER CAPTURED

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 27 (AP)—A World War ace, allegedly turned beer runner, is the first "enemy" downed and captured in aerial warfare against liquor and narcotic smugglers inaugurated by the United States Customs Service.

W. T. Ponder of Fort Worth, Texas, credited with shooting down 17 German planes in the World War; was unable to trick a customs pursuit plane, manned by an unidentified pilot, in a 200-mile chase from the Mexican border. Ponder's plane was found to contain 1500 bottles of Mexican beer.

PUBLIC LECTURE ON VOICE ANNOUNCED

"Thought Quality in the Voice," is the subject of a public lecture to be given by Miss Emma Dunn at the Hotel Hemenway, Westland Avenue and Hemenway Street, next Thursday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dunn's lecture is designed to illustrate how to obtain and retain a well-modulated speaking voice. Her lecture is based on a series of seven articles, which she prepared for newspaper publication. Tickets are being sold at Waters, Inc., 158 Massachusetts Avenue, and at the Hotel Hemenway.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PAYS 10C

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The General Electric Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the capital stock. The company previously paid 25 cents quarterly.

SWOPE PLAN IS ADOPTED BY ONE INDUSTRY

National Electrical Manufacturers Take Steps for Unemployment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Methods of relieving unemployment embodying the ideals proposed last year by Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, have been indorsed by the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

The "Nema Mutual Unemployment Relief Plan," as drawn up by the committee on the Swope plan, appointed last September and approved by the policies division of the association, ignores entirely the dole and provides for equal contributions by employer and employee to a common fund.

In normal times it is applicable to 200,000 workers. The National Electrical Manufacturers' Association has 300 member companies with a total output comprising from 85 to 90 per cent of the purely electrical product of the country. The policies division is composed of one representative from each member company.

"The plan," the Swope committee report says, "includes all employees who have served 12 consecutive months in either wage or salary relation, and whose full-time compensation does not exceed $2500 per year, and its institution is conditioned on acceptance by a minimum of 60 per cent of such employees. Except when his earnings are below 50 per cent of normal, each such 'participating employee' contributes 1 per cent of his actual wage over a period of five years, and the company matches his contribution. These contributions must have been made throughout six consecutive months before an employee is entitled to benefits.

"Provision is made for two unemployment conditions, namely: normal and emergency. Under normal conditions and after an initial unemployment aggregating two weeks, a 'participating employee' receives 50 per cent of his normal average earnings (but not more than $20 a week) for a period not exceeding two weeks in any 12 consecutive months. Provisions for part-time employment are also incorporated.

"An unemployment emergency begins when payments from the fund exceed 2 per cent of the normal pay rate of all 'participating employees,' and with its announcement normal contributions and payments cease. Thereupon all company employees (except only those receiving 50 per cent or less of normal) contribute 1 per cent of their pay throughout the period of emergency.

Prizes of $13,000 Go To Student Writers

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 27 (AP)—Thirteen thousand dollars in prizes was awarded yesterday to 14 University of Michigan students who submitted manuscripts for the annual Hopewood literary contests.

The annual Hopwood prizes are made possible by a bequest of $321,000 from the late Mr. Avery Hopwood, playwright, and his mother, the late Mrs. Jule Hopwood, of Cleveland. Income from the fund must be distributed each year in prizes for works of fiction, essay, drama and poetry by Michigan students.

Stanley Fletcher of Hampden, Mass., received $1250 for a group of essays entitled, "Essays in Another Tongue."

Cannon Insists On Plank For Enforcement

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 27—The extreme limit in prohibition declarations which organized drys will accept in either party platform will be for "vigorous, efficient enforcement" Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Southern Methodist Church, warned yesterday in a letter sent to every member of Congress.

Should both conventions take "unfair and unprecedented" action, the bishop added that voters would be advised to ignore such action in electing members of Congress next fall. Moreover, he said, friends of the Eighteenth Amendment would doubtless confer as to what course to pursue for the best interest of the prohibition cause.

Bishop Cannon presented to each member of Congress a plank suggested by the Methodist board for both party platforms, concluding as follows:

"This convention pledges the party and its nominees to the vigorous efficient enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as an integral part of the Constitution of the United States."

The plank emphatically opposes resubmission. "Whenever the people themselves desire to amend or to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, or to amend the Constitution to provide for a popular referendum," it declares, "the people can exercise their right so to do exactly as they did in writing the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution, namely by electing Senators, Congressmen and members of state legislatures or conventions favorable to such modification and repeal."

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 29

BROOKLYN—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

League to Urge Demand for Milk Produced in State

Abandoned farms in Massachusetts would be made productive under successful operation of the plan of the Milk Producers and Consumers League, Inc., of Massachusetts, which has just been organized with headquarters in Boston. The league sponsors believe that a partial solution to the milk problem in New England lies in persuading the consumer to demand a local product.

If the plan should work as well in Massachusetts as it has in New Jersey, officials of the league say that not only would nonpaying farms in the State be able to realize a profit, but abandoned farms would again be operated. They point out that many good dairy locations in the State could be utilized if the consumer would demand more state-produced milk.

At present, Massachusetts produces just a little over half of the milk the State consumes, while New Hampshire and Maine produce 2½ times their requirements. Vermont produces 12 times as much milk as it needs.

It will be the work of the league to stabilize milk production and not to take away from any dairyman business which he rightfully deserves. It is pointed out that Vermont farmers face the problem of overproduction, which results in a price of 3 cents a quart for their wholesale milk. If they could produce up to the demand, the league declares, and receive a higher wholesale price, they would run their farms on a profit basis. Now, however, they are barely able to pay for the grain their cows consume.

The league is planning an educational campaign to acquaint the public with the milk situation. Women's clubs and other educational groups are coöperating. A mass meeting is to be held the evening of June 7 in Wesleyan Hall to open the campaign.

ANCHOVIES OFFERED TO HELP FEED IDLE

BILBAO, Spain, May 27 (AP)—Anchovies and sardines were offered yesterday to feed the unemployed in these parts.

The offer came from fishermen operating out of Bermeo near here on the Bay of Biscay. Elsewhere in the world anchovies may be delicacies, but they are so plentiful in Bermeo that the market is flooded.

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ADDED REVENUE OF $8,500,000 FOR STATE PROPOSED

Joint Legislative Committee Files Report for Increased Levies

An increase in state levies against incomes, corporations, gasoline, and public service corporations with a $2 head tax and salary reductions among state and county employees, are proposed by the joint legislative committees on ways and means and taxation in a report filed today. The bills provide for a general tax program which is expected to yield $8,500,000 additional revenues which with the proposed transfer of $1,000,000 from the highway fund would net $9,500,000 to the Commonwealth next year to be distributed among municipal welfare departments.

The report completely ignores Governor Ely's special tax plan whereby additional levies would have been imposed against tobacco, soft drinks and amusements. In discussing the report late yesterday, Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that the bills reported by the joint committee are framed primarily to relieve the present tax burden on real estate. "They do not contemplate new taxes for new expenditures," said Mr. Bigelow, "but are designed merely to distribute more equitably the increasing load on real estate. Real estate is today carrying the major brunt of taxation.

"These bills form a well rounded program spreading the load equitably on the individuals and corporations of the Commonwealth. They must not be considered separately but as a whole. In the aggregate the relief they would secure to real estate would be $9,500,000."

Opposition has already arisen against the phase of the projected legislation which would make state aid for any specific city or town conditional upon the willingness of that community to reduce its wage scale in proportion to whatever reductions may be effected among state or county workers' wages. Should city administrations which have thus far refused to cut wages maintain this stand, they will automatically cut themselves off from this proposed state aid under the present meaning of the joint committee report.

The budget for Massachusetts for 1932 will be $60,800,000, or approximately $17,000,000 lower than the preceding year, it was learned yesterday with the filing of the supplementary budget in the Massachusetts House which calls for expenditures of $1,470,000 for numerous undertakings authorized by the Legislature. About 50 per cent of the amount authorized by the supplementary budget will be expended for public works construction.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday passed to be engrossed the bill providing for the revocation of the track locations of the Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway. A lengthy morning debate on the subject preceded the voice vote which sent the measure to the Senate, where it received a reading and was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The Senate yesterday passed a bill providing for enforcement of minimum wage decrees. Three amendments were added before the bill was advanced, the first of which gives the Minimum Wage Commission discretionary power in compelling manufacturers paying less than the minimum wage for that industry to mark their products. The bill as amended must now be acted upon by the House in concurrence.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Probably showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and slightly cooler; moderate shifting winds becoming northwest Saturday.

Maine: Rain tonight, probably ending Saturday morning; cooler Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers tonight, probably ending Saturday morning; cooler tonight and Saturday.

Massachusetts: Showers tonight, probably clearing Saturday morning; cooler Saturday and in west portion tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers tonight; Saturday generally fair and cooler.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds shifting to west over south portion, and moderate to fresh easterly winds over north portion becoming westerly late tonight, and mostly overcast weather with showers tonight and probably over north portion Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	58	68	Montreal	46	74
Bismarck	38	38	Nantucket	56	62
Boston	61	93	New Orleans	70	86
Buffalo	68	70	New York	63	86
Calgary	32	42	Norfolk, Va.	70	84
Charleston	76	80	North Platte	42	62
Chicago	58	76	Philadelphia	70	86
Cincinnati	66	66	Phoenix, Ariz.	64	98
Denver	42	58	Pittsburgh	72	84
Eastport, Me.	48	58	Portland, Me.	56	86
Hatteras	74	76	Raleigh	70	84
Honolulu, T.H.	80	86	St. Louis	68	76
7 p.m. May 26	74		St. Paul	40	58
Helena, Mont.	42	50	Salt Lake City	46	60
Huron, S. D.	38	48	San Francisco	52	64
Jacksonville	76	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	50	72
Kansas City	48	72	Seattle	50	62
Key West	82	84	Tampa	74	88
Los Angeles	58	78	Washington	74	90
Memphis	64	86	Wichita, Kan.	50	70
Miami, Fla.	74	76	Williston, N.D.	36	60

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 27.
B—Maximum May 26.

High Tides at Boston
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday 5:41 p. m., Saturday 7 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:39 p. m.

Dresses Coats Suits

In order to make room for our new summer merchandise, we are closing out our entire stock of better grade spring DRESSES, COATS, SUITS. We are wholesalers who specialize in better grade garments and for the past six months have been selling to the retail trade at about one-half cheaper than retail price.

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Harvard Teachers Win Higher Ranks

Ten elections and appointments to take effect during the next academic year, 1932-33, were announced at University Hall, Harvard, today. M. Pierre Caron, chief of the section of modern history in the French National Archives, will come to Harvard next fall as exchange professor from France.

Appointments to higher rank in the present faculty include Dr. George LaPiana, professor of church history at Harvard since 1926, who has been chosen as the first incumbent of the John Hopkins chair. Mr. David V. Widder, assistant professor of mathematics and member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will become associate professor; Mr. John T. Edsal, instructor in beo-chemical sciences and Mr. Arthur K. McComb, instructor in fine arts, will be raised to the rank of assistant professors in their respective fields; and Dr. Frederic H. Verhoeff will assume the position of director of the Howe Laboratory on June 1.

Mr. William I. Nichols, A. B., 1926, magna cum laude in English, Rhodes scholar at Oxford during the year 1926-27, and former assistant dean of Harvard College, will return to Harvard as secretary to the university for information succeeding Mr. Robert K. Lamb, A. B., '28, who has resigned to accept an instructorship in the division of history, government and economics. Mr. Joao F. Normano, Ph. D., Freiburg, 1913, will serve next year as lecturer on economics, Mr. Newton H. Black, recently appointed director of the Harvard Summer School, will become an assistant professor of physics in September, and Mr. Theodore J. Stier, of Rutgers, becomes associate director of the laboratory of general physiology.

MILK PEOPLE WARNED OF RETALIATORY ACT

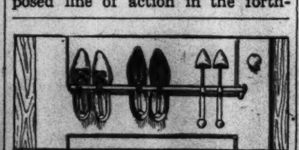
A warning to the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House to "go slowly" on the petition of Massachusetts milk producers for a law that Grade A milk shall be produced entirely with the State was voiced yesterday by Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Commissioner of Public Health.

Dr. Bigelow pointed out that much Grade A milk produced in Berkshire County is marketed in New York State, and should a discriminatory step be taken by Massachusetts, New York might retaliate to shut out Massachusetts milk.

GOODWIN TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Mr. Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts to oppose Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman. Mr. Goodwin is a former Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Massachusetts.

In a statement outlining his proposed line of action in the forthcoming campaign, Mr. Goodwin says he will not recognize the "accepted belief that the nomination for Governor belongs as of right to a Lieutenant-Governor." "The tremendous burden of taxation borne by real estate," compulsory automobile insurance and "protection of the people's money in banks" are some of the issues which the Republican candidate proposes to discuss in his campaign.



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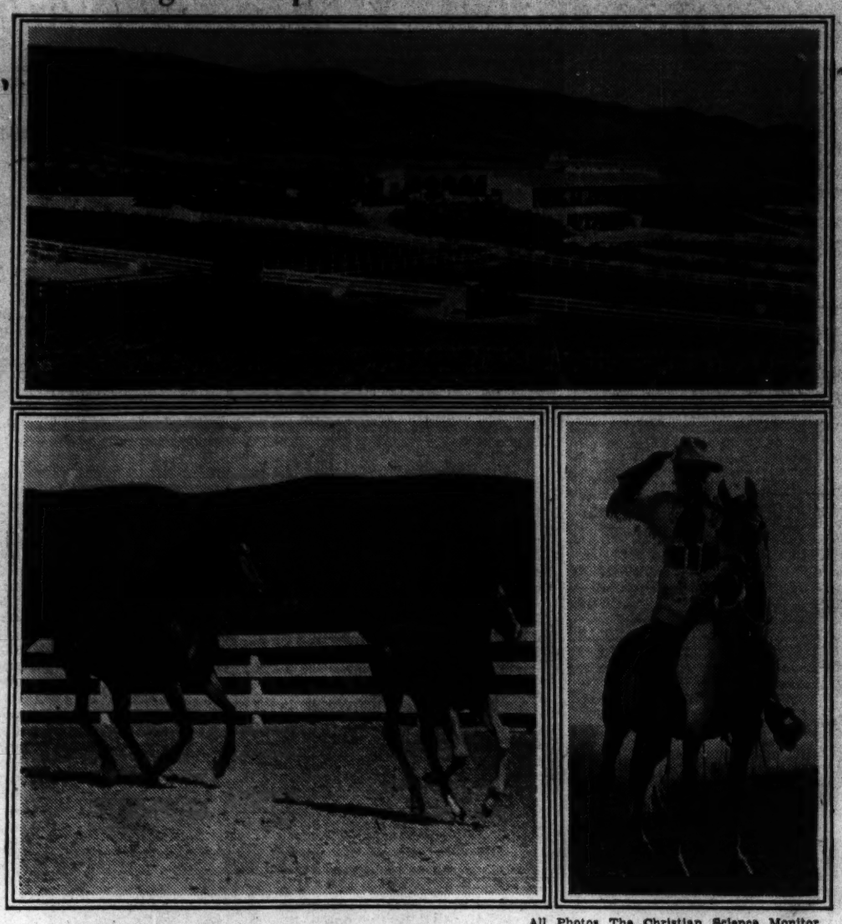

All Photos The Christian Science Monitor.

W. K. KELLOGG INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Upper—General View of the Arabian Horse Ranch in California Presented to the University of California. Bottom, Left to Right—Chestnut Colt Ilmilad With Its Dam, Ferdisia, Both True Arabians. Ken Maynard, Motion Picture Actor, as Buffalo Bill Mounted on Jadaan, Arabian Stallion.

Horse Ranch Gift Accepted By University of California

Comprises 800-Acre Tract With Buildings at Pomona, Calif., With 98 Arabian Horses and Endowment of $600,000 for Maintenance

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The board of regents of the University of California accepted here recently the gift of an 800-acre horse ranch at Pomona, Calif., made by Mr. W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich. It will be administered by the college of agriculture as the W. K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry.

Included in the gift are 98 head of Arabian horses—reported to constitute one-fourth of such horses in the world outside of their native land—and other valuable livestock. An endowment of $600,000 accompanies the gift in order that Mr. Kellogg's efforts toward preserving and improving the strains of Arabian horses in the United States may be perpetuated.

Under the terms of the gift and endowment, the university must carry on research and breeding studies at the institute. It must also continue public exhibitions of the horses, which Mr. Kellogg has presented for some time as his "Arabian horse shows." The gift is valued at $2,000,000.

Besides the establishing of the W. K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry here on May 17 by Gov. James Rolph Jr., there is a story of a small boy in Michigan who once had as a pet a horse named Spot.

As horses go, Spot wasn't distinguished by any accumulation of blue ribbons; but he and the small boy were great friends. Such good companions were they, in fact, that when it became necessary to sell Spot one day the boy was sorely grieved.

He resolved then and there that upon becoming a man he would own a whole stable of horses which need not be sold. These horses, he told himself, would be Arabians. Multitudes of small boys make themselves just such rash promises. Often they do not come true. This boy waited for years before his wish was realized.

The boy was Mr. W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., who by manufacturing and selling a new type of food, lifted himself out of obscurity into wealth.

The ranch is snuggled in a tidy, spring-fed valley among the San Jose hills, three miles west of Pomona. It has a most handsome and pleasant situation. The fields upon the hills surrounding it are streaked with yellow mustard. Live oaks and chaparral spot the canyons and north slopes.

Outspread on the valley floor are 400 carefully tilled acres of wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa. Along the frostless edge of the slope, oranges, grapes, and walnuts have been planted. Buildings and fences have been thoughtfully and sturdily constructed on the most improved and modern types. Behind the stables is a grandstand, training rink, and pavilion for the numerous exhibitions which Mr. Kellogg likes to give people who also are fond of horses.

Since Biblical times, Arabian horses have been praised for their qualities of beauty, courage, endurance and devotion—superior characteristics reputed to have been maintained for 3500 years through careful breeding. Adopted into Europe and America, their breed is said to have benefited nearly all fine light horses. For 127 years every winner of the famous English Derby descended from an Arabian. Arabian horses have also aided in the foundation of the present Morgan breed and Kentucky saddle horses.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "High School Cadets" ... Sousa
Overture to "La Dame Blanche" ... Boieldieu
"España," Rhapsody ... Chabrier
Songs by Lasell Orphean Club
Overture to "Tannhäuser" ... Wagner
"The Bell Man" ... Forsyth
"In May" ... Parker
"Of Thee I Sing," Selection ... Gershwin
"At Dawning" ... Cadman-Herbert
Military: Polonaise ... Chopin

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fall River, in Temple Hall, New Masonic Building, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury, 8.

Annual all-clubs banquet and award night, Pals Club of Y. M. C. A., Union Congregational Church, 6:30.

Y. W. C. A. (Cambridge Branch): Presentation of plays, "Moon Moth" and "Virtue," Hannum Hall, Cambridge, 8:15.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Il Est Charmant," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Print Galleries, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Society of Arts and Crafts: Exhibits of Washington relic copies, by Guild of Thread and Needleworkers, 9 Park Street.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Etchings by Goya; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 1 Ashburton Place—Drawings and water colors by English etchers; also etchings by Will Dyson. Through May 31.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, 697 Boylston Street—Scythian Bronzes. Through May 31.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, miniatures, etchings and sculpture by members of the Guild. Through June 15.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil, by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through May 29.

Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street—Paintings by the late Philip I. Hale. Through May 28.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Wood engraving by Muriel Jackson.

Boston Art Club, Copley Square at Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Pueblo Indian Paintings by Wo Peen, and other Indian art in sculpture and weaving. Through June 4.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Contemporary wood-blocks and print portraits of famous men. Through May 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

Boston Art Notes

Copley Society

Two painters are showing their wares at the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue. They are Miss Mary L. Burton and Miss Dorothy Hanscom.

Miss Burton works on a number of subjects, including landscape and portraiture. In the latter she has a particular flair, evincing something of the inner character of her subjects. She is sympathetic, serene and picturesque in all her renditions.

In landscape she follows rather conventional pathways, painting aptly and with poetic allusion. The designs for a "Calendar," in which each month is symbolized by a tree shown at different stages of seasonal change, shows an original idea.

Miss Hanscom in a more disciplined way accomplishes her modest results. Her work seems carefully planned and thoughtfully executed. Both painters reveal an enthusiasm for their work.

Woodcuts of China and Japan

Woodcuts collected in China and Japan by Mr. Robert Treat Paine Jr. are on view at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. They include Temple prints, old Imperial writing paper, rubbings of Nagasaki prints. The latter are very interesting indeed, showing in pictures the Japanese idea of the outside world.

Here we may learn that the woodcut was employed originally in the Orient for teaching and propaganda rather than for artistic purposes. Later the U-Kioye prints were made for esthetic pleasure.

Of interest, too, is the fact that the rubbings were made to preserve famous old pictures. Although the transferred patterns are very attractive, they are intended only as records of a past culture. Through these less conventional displays we learn to approach more easily the great field of Oriental art.

At the Children's Art Center there are wood block prints by the Misses Lillian Miller, Elizabeth Keith and Bertha Dum, in addition to exhibits of sculpture by Miss Amelia Peabody.

D. A.

Club Organized By Interests In Merchant Marine

Organization of the Merchant Marine Club of Boston, a non-business corporation "to disseminate knowledge and promote fellowship among marine men of Boston," was practically completed at a meeting in the Boston Yacht Club, last evening. Its charter members were officers and members of the Propeller Club, who resigned from that organization at the meeting.

The Propeller Club, organized in 1927, became one of the units of the Propeller Club of the United States, it being the second Propeller Club to be formed in this country. The board of directors has opposed the tendency of the national organization to define the policy of individual units and the drifting away from objectives for which the club was organized.

The national organization has approved "A Five-Year Plan for American Shipping," though not yet put into effect, which would call upon every American ship owner or operator receiving mail contracts to contribute to the Propeller Club or a subsidiary organization one-half of one per cent of all money received by such companies from ocean mail contracts. It would also involve a contribution of one-quarter of a cent out of every dollar paid for construction and reconditioning of ships in American shipyards.

Officers of the new club are: Mr. Francis Minot, Boston naval architect, president; Mr. George S. Gibbs of the Westinghouse Electric Company, vice-president; Mr. Frank E. Dresser of the United Fruit Company, secretary-treasurer.

SPRINGFIELD JOBLESS TO WORK GARDENS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27 (AP)—Ground was broken yesterday on a large tract which will provide 100 garden plots, each 50 by 100 feet, for cultivation by unemployed.

The project is sponsored by the municipal unemployment committee, and cash contributions by individuals will provide for preparing the ground. The cost of each plot is estimated at $4.50 and a conservative estimate of the food return is $50. Nearly all the plots have been applied for.

An inexpensive vacation in a beautiful section of Maine
All the outdoor sports for lovers of the out-of-doors under ideal conditions. Restful surroundings with recreational features. Plenty of fish and fresh vegetables from our own farms.
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Please send me your booklet, "Your Family, Their Future and Yours"
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C. S. M. 5-28

Nature Sanctuary Honors Work of New York Naturalist

Pupils of Miss Dolbear Plant Shrubs and Trees That Instructor's Lessons May Be Continued

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—A nature study sanctuary has been established with the help of school children of this city in a ravine near the recently completed Henry Barnard School in Beechmont, as a memorial to Miss Katherine Dolbear, whose nature study work in the schools of New Rochelle have attracted nation-wide attention.

A collection of rare shrubs, broad-leafed evergreens, small flowering trees and ferns are being planted along the side of the wooded ravine, which opens into the City Park, while children who were in Miss Dolbear's classes are planting ferns around the little pool in the center of the sanctuary.

On one of the natural stone slabs on the side of the ravine opposite the school a bronze tablet has been placed, on which is inscribed "The Groves were God's first temples" and "In memory of Katherine Dolbear, who inspired the children of this city to love nature."

For seven years Miss Dolbear, who was the daughter of Prof. Amos E. Dolbear of Tufts College, taught the children here. Before coming to New Rochelle she had done research work in nature study at Clark University, Leland Stanford and Johns Hopkins and had developed a distinctive method of teaching nature by the outdoor method.

With the aid of a group of New Rochelle club women, Miss Dolbear used 115 acres of Westchester County Parkway land as a nature study laboratory, where her pupils could see the 2000 small evergreens, wild flowers and ground pine which they planted grow into vigorous maturity. Under her direction they hung coconut "bird restaurants" on the limbs of the trees and filled them with suet, crumbs and seed.

Miss Dolbear's work in New Rochelle was watched by educators all over the country. She was a frequent speaker at educational conferences and over the radio.

The memorial Nature Study Sanctuary was started with $200 collected by the children. It was dedicated on Arbor Day, together with a tree which was planted on the other side of the school grounds in honor of Dr. Albert Leonard, superintendent of schools for New Rochelle, under whose encouragement Miss Dolbear had worked.

Headed by Mr. John E. Vincent, a committee of school principals and Mrs. Van Etten, with the help of the Westchester County Park Commission, arranged for the planting of the ravine and the memorial tree. Mrs. Elsa Neuner, Miss Dolbear's successor in the nature study department, supervised the planting of the ferns by the children.

Dr. Dolbear, Miss Dolbear's father, made experiments in electromagnetism 50 years ago, and had, it is recorded, patented a wireless instrument almost 10 years before Marconi received recognition for his inventions.

Honorary Alumnae For New College

Bennington College, which is yet to graduate its first class, nevertheless has alumnæ. This was arranged yesterday when mothers of students met at the Chilton Club, Boston, with Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley, a trustee, and organized an "honorary alumnæ" to work for the college until its own graduates are ready to carry on.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird was chosen chairman of the group and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain secretary. The purpose of the group was outlined as being to increase interest, extend information and secure support of the college.

Mr. Frederic H. Kent, treasurer of the college, said that a broad geographical distribution was assured, since applications had been received from residents of 18 states. He considered as significant the fact that of the present board of 15 trustees only three had daughters who may seek admission, a fact which pointed to a "public-spirited desire to promote a constructive pioneer educational enterprise."

CLELAND NAMED MODERATOR

BEAVER, Penna., May 27 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Cleland of Philadelphia was elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church of North America at the opening of the seventy-fourth general assembly Wednesday. Dr. G. E. Raitt of Los Angeles also was a candidate.

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MRS. MOODY AND MISS RYAN WIN

Gain Final Round in Women's Doubles—English Pair Advance

AUTEUIL, France, May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, leading American doubles combination, today advanced to the doubles final in the French tennis championships in a three-set victory over Señorita Elvia de Alvarez of Spain and Josane Sigart of Belgium. The scores were 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Miss Ryan lost her strokes in the second set, frequently sending the ball into the net or outside the baselines but steadied in the third to give Mrs. Moody a hand.

Mrs. Moody was stroking the ball well and once Miss Ryan regained her form there was little question as to the outcome.

Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Miss Betty Nuthall of England advanced to the other final-round position with a 6—4, 3—6, 6—4 victory over Muriel Thomas and Ida Adamoff, the Anglo-French team in the quarterfinals, and won their semifinal match against Mme. René Mathieu and A. Rosambert, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Moody and Sidney B. Wood Jr., her young American partner, advanced to the semifinals of mixed doubles with a 6—1, 4—6, 6—4 victory over Miss Adamoff and Christian Boussus.

Two strong French combinations stood blocking the way of Gregory S. Mangin and Sidney B. Wood Jr. into the men's doubles final today.

Even should the young American pair win past Christian Boussus and Marcel Bernard in the quarterfinals, then they would have to tackle Jean Borotra and Antoine Gentien before they could reach the final round.

Borotra and Gentien were good enough yesterday to dispose of the strong British pair, George Patrick Hughes and Ian G. Collins, 7—5, 5—7, 6—6, 6—1, 7—5 after an extremely hard-fought battle.

Wood and Mrs. Moody are in the quarterfinals of mixed doubles as is the combination of Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Jacques Brugnon.

Rain yesterday caused postponement of nearly all matches in the French tennis championships, blocking the leading American entrants entirely.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamford, Conn., the only American to play, was defeated in the mixed doubles, with Baron von Kehrling, Hungarian Davis Cup player. They lost to Mlle. Payot and F. M. B. Fistevn, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

Betty Nuthall and Fred J. Perry won from Anna Peitz and Heinrich Kleinschroth of Germany in a second-round match, 6—3, 6—2.

Only 11 of the less important singles matches were played.

Hall Advances In Orange Tennis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J., May 27—The first big grass-court tournament of the season, the annual invitation singles of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, began most brilliantly yesterday, with practically all of the best players in the East, outside of those engaged in the Davis Cup play, on the list of 34.

It had been hoped that John Hope Doeg, former United States champion, would be able to abandon his retirement from tournament play, at least temporarily, but after entering early in the month, he found that his work interfered with any practice, and withdrew from play. But with R. Berkeley Bell, Manuel Alonso, J. Gilbert Hall, Frederic Mercur, Eugene H. McCauliff, and the two young Columbia stars, David N. Jones and Frank Bowden, on the list, his absence was hardly felt.

Hall, seeded second, proved that his recent successes were justified, by galloping through two rounds with ease, defeating Frank J. Welton, in one of the two first-round matches, 6—1, 6—2, and then defeating a Glen Ridge junior of great promise, Donald Wallace, 6—2, 6—3.

One surprise result developed outside of the seeded ranks, however, when Frederick C. Anderson, only an occasional player now, suddenly developed unusual vigor when apparently headed for defeat, having lost the first set to Edward W. Burns of the Seventh Regiment team, 6—0, and trailing at 1—3 in the second. He ran out the set at 6—4, and then, after trailing at 2—4 in the third set, again raised his tennis to its old-time heights, and ran four straight games for the match, 0—6, 6—4, 6—4.

The committee announced that arrangements have been made to bring at least two of the Davis Cup players of the Australian and United States teams from Philadelphia for an exhibition on Sunday, as well as possibly some other surprise exhibitions. Much depends on the developments at Bala in the first two days of play. The summary:

ORANGE INVITATION MEN'S SINGLES FOR GILLESPIE CUP—First Round

Lieut. R. M. Watt, U. S. A., defeated John W. Strahan, Orange, 6—3, 6—1.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated Frank J. Welton, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round

R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, defeated George H. Miles Jr., Rumson, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2.

Frederick C. Anderson, New York, defeated Edward W. Burns, New York, 0—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Penna., defeated Daniel Hawley, New York University, 6—1, 6—3.

James M. Greer Jr., Montclair, defeated Philip Vandeventer, Plainfield, 7—5, 2—6, 6—1.

Harold McGuffin, Philadelphia, won from John H. Doeg, Orange, by default.

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated R. W. Seabury, Boonton, 6—2, 6—3.

Hall defeated Donald Wallace, Glen Ridge, 6—2, 6—3.

E. H. McCauliff, Yonkers, defeated C. H. Schwerkhardt, Columbia, 6—4, 6—3.

Samuel A. Fitch, Forest Hills, defeated Malcolm G. Pierson, South Orange, 6—4, 6—1.

David N. Jones, Columbia, defeated Henry M. Kennedy, Princeton, 6—3, 6—1.

Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., defeated William R. Bragaw, South Orange, 6—4, 6—1.

Radical Changes in Yale Athletic Program Named

Reduction in Football Games to Five With Major Opponents Only—All Students Eligible for College Teams

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 27 (AP)—Drastic curtailments in Yale's intercollegiate athletic program with shifting of primary emphasis to intramural sports for "fun and informality" were outlined yesterday by President James Rowland Angell in announcing acceptance of a survey committee's recommendations.

The new program, to go into effect after the residential college plan is established in 1933, will see reduction of the varsity football schedule to five games, stringent cuts in athletic costs, free admission of undergraduates to all games, and elimination of scouting, class teams and the 150-pound football team.

Instead, stress will be laid on sports for all students, with as little practice and as much competition as they want.

Harvard and Princeton authorities have expressed sympathy with the general objectives, said President Angell, who had named George T. Adee '95 and Malcolm P. Aldrich '22, alumni, and Prof. R. Selden Rose '09, chairman of the Yale Athletic Association Board of Control, to study the university's sports program.

Urging that all athletic budgets be reduced, the committee said "the tremendous cost of athletics at Yale, as well as at all other universities, is the outgrowth of the nation-wide wave of post-war extravagance, and was made possible by the enormous athletic receipts of that period."

"Intercollegiate competition," the committee reports, "within reasonable schedules and properly conducted, is extremely beneficial and should be continued as a means of sport for many undergraduates."

It recommended cutting varsity squads substantially to give the fullest possible opportunity for college competition, placing varsity training tables in the college dining halls, and eliminating organized practice before registration day in the fall.

"There should be no organized group practice in sports out of their normal season," the committee said. "This is not intended to apply to informal, voluntary spring football or fall rowing and baseball practice for those not engaged in other forms of athletics.

"There should be no scouting of opponents in any sports, even if the opponent continues to scout Yale."

Besides eliminating class teams and the 150-pound football team, it would greatly reduce the number of junior varsity teams.

Limiting the varsity schedule to five games with traditional rivals and without intersectional contests is proposed to eliminate "set-up" games. The committee proposed the football schedule include many informal games without receipts.

It recommended adoption of a budget for the University Athletic Association and "after the debt is paid off, primary consideration in making these budgets should be given to free admission of undergraduates to all games."

Football tickets to the alumni and the public, the committee said, should be adjusted in price to provide only enough revenue, with income from other sources, to carry the necessary expenses of the entire athletic program with a moderate surplus each year.

Turning to the residential college plan, the committee proposed that only a skeleton form of athletic organization be established for these units and that the details be left to the students.

It recommended that all coaching of the college teams be on an amateur basis, with students and interested graduates assisting. Contests would be arranged between Yale colleges, Harvard houses and similar units at Princeton and other schools. These would be informal, with no gate receipts.

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Yale's athletic right-about face caught the college sports world unawares today and left it astonished and, perhaps, mildly aghast as well.

Only scattering comment on old Eli's plan of sharp curtailment of intercollegiate competition in favor of intramural sports was available, as most college heads preferred to take "time out" and study the report.

What comment there was, however, was distinctly favorable, although here and there a dissenting voice was heard.

British Golf In Semifinal Round

MUIRFIELD, Scot., May 27 (AP)—E. A. McRuvie, Eric W. Fiddian, John DeForest and Lionel Munn, all British-born, today advanced to the semifinal round of the British amateur golf championship, which has been won only twice by a non-Briton.

McRuvie, Walker Cup player, defeated John Reynard, 5 and 4, while Fiddian, the other most-fancied player, defeated William Tulloch 3 and 2. Fiddian is the present English closed champion.

Young DeForest, who learned his golf in the United States and was a finalist against Eric Martin-Smith in the British amateur last year, defeated S. L. MacKinlay of Glasgow, 1 up.

The other semifinalist, Munn, defeated Michael Crowley, Irish veteran, also by one hole.

Today's matches were played in windless, sunny weather, a big contrast to yesterday's wind and rain.

McRuvie shot wonderful golf, taking only 2s strokes for the first seven holes.

MRS. VANDERBECK IN FINAL

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Country Club, who won the United States golf title 17 years ago, and Miss Frances Williams of the St. David's Club will meet today for the Philadelphia championship. On the Flourtown course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club yesterday Mrs. Vanderbeck, who won the local title 11 years ago, defeated Mrs. David H. Clark, formerly Miss Katherine Hutchinson of Woodbury, N. J., 2 and 1. In the other semifinal Mrs. John J. Mitchell 3d of the Merion Club, formerly Miss Helen Elizabeth Slaymaker of Lancaster, Penna., who Wednesday defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, the defending champion and former United States titleholder, met with defeat at the hands of Miss Williams, 8 and 6.

McNALLY ELECTED CAPTAIN

WORCESTER, Mass., May 27 (AP)—Thomas F. McNally of Clinton, New England intercollegiate broad jump champion, was elected captain of next year's Holy Cross track team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday. Matthew F. Blake of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen cross-country leader. Managers elected were: Ralph L. Thompson, Medford, in track, and James N. Casey of Norwich, Conn., in cross-country.

TORRANCE WALKER CUP CAPTAIN

ST. ANDREWS, Scot., May 27 (AP)—Official announcement of the appointment of T. A. Torrance as captain of the British Walker Cup golf team was made today by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

Touch Football Being Organized

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—To promulgate and codify the rules of the game, the Touch Football Association of America has been organized.

Dr. Charles H. Prohaska, director of physical education for Connecticut, has been named president; Edward J. Storey of Mamaroneck (N. Y.) High School, executive secretary; and H. Leigh McCurdy of Gorton High School, Yonkers, N. Y., secretary of the rules committee.

"Touch football," says the organization's opening announcement, "has been played for some years in various parts of the country in many different types and ways. The association plans to adjust the rules of the game to the boys and girls, standardize them, and promote the game for safety's sake in physical education programs.

"Two sizes of balls have been adopted for play. The regular collegiate size is recommended for the older boys and a new official junior size has been adopted for the younger boys and girls."

LITZENBERGER TO COACH ENDS

HANOVER, N. H., May 27 (AP)—Harry E. Litzenberger of Denver, Colo., yesterday was appointed to the Dartmouth College varsity football coaching staff. This Dartmouth senior, who has been on the Indian varsity squad for the past three seasons, will succeed Hal E. Booma as end coach next September. Booma, according to Harry R. Heneage, supervisor of athletics, will only be able to get away from his business for two weeks and after spending that much time with Coach Jackson L. Cannell's squad, will relinquish his end duties to Litzenberger, who graduates next month.

BRAZILIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 27—The Brazilian Davis Cup team is due to arrive in New York about June 1. Ricardo Pernambuco, one of the foremost players of South America, will lead the team of six players. Announcement of the personnel of the team, which will meet the winner of the North American Zone final between the United States and Australia, was made from the offices of Edward B. Moss, executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. In addition to Pernambuco, champion of Brazil for several years, the players are Nelson Cruz, Ivo Simoni, Humberto Costa, Roberto Whately and Ignacio Nogueira.

YALE ELECTS HASTINGS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 27—Robert P. Hastings '33 of Los Angeles, Calif., has been named captain of the Yale varsity tennis team for next season. He has been a member of the team for two seasons. James H. Wear Jr. '34 of St. Louis, Mo., will act as assistant manager of tennis and Charlton C. Ferris '34 of Cheshire, Conn., assistant manager of squash racquets.

LOUIS SCHNEIDER QUALIFIES

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27 (AP)—Louis Schneider, the former Indianapolis policeman who won the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last year, qualified for this year's race yesterday Schneider drove the same car he piloted last year in the 10-mile speed test yesterday at 110.631 miles per hour, and became the thirtieth driver to qualify for the long race here Monday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

C. C. N. Y. 19, Manhattan 1.
Clarkson Tech 3, Hamilton 0.
New Hampshire 8, Conn Aggies 0.
Pennsylvania 13, Gettysburg 11.
Springfield 2, St. Michael's 1.
Tufts 9, Mass. State 1.
Washington State 3, Oregon State 2.

DON ABANDONS TRIALS

GARDONE, Italy, May 27 (AP)—Kaye Don, British speedboat driver, today decided to abandon his attempt to set a new world speedboat record on Lake Garda with his Miss England III. Don said he would return to England to discuss possible modifications in the boat with her owner, Lord Wakefield.

MacKENZIE NAMED CAPTAIN

Elmer D. MacKenzie '33 has been elected captain of the Northeastern University track and field team for next year. He competes in the hurdles, sprints and broad jump and won 33 points for his team during the past year.

FINE SCORE BY MISS ORCUTT

British Women's Golf Championship Gets Under Way at Saunton

SAUNTON, Eng., May 27 (AP)—Light inshore winds made for good scoring conditions today as the British women's golf championship got under way over the links of the Saunton Golf Club.

Maureen Orcutt, long-driving American woman golfer from Englewood, N. J., shot a 73 to lead today's 18 holes of play.

Playing steadily all the way, she was out in 38 and home in 35 to finish her round only two over par of 71. Her putting was deadly most of the way. She holed a 30-footer at the seventeenth and a 10-footer at the eighteenth.

Mme. J. René Lacoste, wife of the famous French tennis player, came in later and posted a 75. Mme. Lacoste, as Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, won the British title in 1927.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, former United States champion, took an 80, lapsing to a mediocre 42 coming home after a fine 38 going out. The score left her considerable margin, however, for the last 18.

Mrs. O. S. Hill took a shaky 88 for her first round and probably will have to do several strokes better than that in her last 18 tomorrow if she is to qualify with the low 64 ties. Golf observers believe anything over 170 will be out of the running.

Virginia Holzderber of Richmond, Va., virtually shot herself out of the championship by taking 102 strokes for her first round.

Molly Gourlay, a favored English player, had an 83 and Elsie Corlett an 81. Mrs. Kyle Bellew, an added American starter, did not turn in her card.

Mrs. Louis D. Cheney of Los Angeles came through with a 78 to take fourth place temporarily.

Virginia Van Wie, fourth American to finish, posted a 77.

Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit, the sixth American to finish her first qualifying round, posted an 84.

U. S. OLYMPIC FUND NOW ONLY $34,479

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—With only $34,479, less than 10 per cent of the goal of $350,800, now in the Olympics war chest, president Avery Brundage of the American Athletic Union yesterday notified the 20 branches of the American Olympic committee that this country's entries in the approaching games at Los Angeles will have to be reduced drastically.

Telegrams were sent to chairmen of fund-raising committees throughout the country, urging them to forward all money collected, but there was slight hope the response now would swell the total fund appreciably.

The condition of the Olympics treasury was confirmed at a meeting here of the finance committee, when treasurer George W. Graves of Detroit made his report.

According to a retrenchment plan outlined at that meeting, the most important sports—with men's track and field topping the list—will be given preference in making up the American team. There will be no attempt, in other words, to scatter the available funds over as many sports as possible.

Likewise, the failure to raise the full $350,000 will make it necessary for all committee members and officials to pay their own expenses to the games, Brundage said.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	25	9	.735
Washington	22	14	.611
Detroit	19	15	.559
Philadelphia	19	16	.543
Cleveland	19	18	.514
St. Louis	18	19	.486
Chicago	13	22	.371
Boston	6	28	.176

RESULTS MAY 26

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1—	5	7	3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	5	1

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Crowder and Berg, Maple. Umpires—Geisel, Van Grafian and Guthrie. Time—1h. 49m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	2	0	0	2—	7	10	1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Durham, Lisenbee, Moore and Connolly. Losing pitcher — Durham. Umpires — Ormsby and Nallin. Time—1h. 20m.

AT DETROIT

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	2	2	3	0	3	0	1	x—	11	12	2
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	2	7	2

Batteries—Bridges and Ruel; Caraway, Fieber, Gregory and Grube. Losing pitcher —Caraway. Umpires—Moriarty and Dineen. Time—2h. 5m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Detroit	1	0	0	0	x—	1	6	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0—	1	2	0

Batteries—Wyatt and Hayworth; Frasier and Berry. Umpires—Dinneen and Moriarty. Time—54m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MAY 26

Baltimore 4, Newark 3.
Jersey City 7, Reading 4.
Buffalo 5, Rochester 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS MAY 26

Kansas City at St. Paul (postponed).
Toledo at Indianapolis (postponed).
Columbus at Louisville (postponed).
Other clubs not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS MAY 26

Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 8, Knoxville 7.
Memphis 7, Birmingham 4.
Little Rock 7, New Orleans 5.

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Sun Shines On English Cricket

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 27—Happy days are here again. There has been another full day's cricket program entirely uninterrupted by rain and four out of nine first-class matches which commenced Wednesday have ended after less than two days of play. Yesterday was the first occasion since April 30 that a full day's play has been possible simultaneously in all engagements—which gives some idea of the sort of weather with which cricketers have had to contend.

The wickets, it can easily be understood, have favored the bowlers and our tale today is mainly of impressive deeds with the ball. Of these the most striking was Harold Larwood's feat of capturing five wickets for 17 runs against Cambridge University. As his team mate William Voce took 10 for 48, it isn't difficult to comprehend why the varsity scored only 34—lowest score of the season so far—and 81. Only two Cantabs entered double figures—B. O. Allen with 32, A. G. Pelham 13.

The Nottsmen, who batted first, declared their innings closed at the very adequate total of 382 for six wickets. The hero of this innings was W. W. Keeton, who collected 200 not out in great style. It was his second century this season and his highest score yet in first-class cricket. If he goes on like this, he will have to be regarded as a "possible" for England's next team to oppose Australia. Other good items which contributed to the university's defeat by an innings and 267 runs were 56 by Willis Walker and 51 by Arthur Staples. Prior to this game the Light Blues had distinguished themselves by beating Essex at Middlesex.

Yorkshire, holder of the English county cricket championship, defeated Somersetshire by nine wickets at Bath in a game that was nothing more than a quick-time procession of batsmen to and from the pavilion. The home team batted first and was dismissed for 78 and the Yorkshiremen could improve upon this by only 37 runs. Somersetshire's second venture terminated for 94, however, leaving the visitors to score 58 for victory. The top scorer was Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire, with 43.

Cricketers from India, who will play a test match against England's full strength at Lord's Ground here next month, sustained the first defeat of their tour at Southampton, where Hampshire was victorious by an innings and 103 runs. The Indians tried to force rapid scoring on a wicket totally unsuited to such tactics and their rash batting brought its own penalty. The scores were: Indians 51 and 119, Hampshire 273. The outstanding individual performances were 113 for the county by John Arnold, 50 by A. S. Kennedy, also Hampshire, 36 by J. Navle, Indians.

Sussex defeated Leicestershire at Hastings by an innings and 93, scoring 273 against 88 and 92. The biggest knocks were K. S. Duleepsinhji's 62 for Sussex and L. G. Berry's 28 for Leicestershire.

MISS PARKER IN SEMIFINALS

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Miss Martha Parker of Westchester Hills, titleholder in 1930 and eliminated in the quarterfinals last year, is favored to win the metropolitan women's championship as she prepared to enter the semifinals. Miss Parker meets Miss Charlotte Glutting of Baltusrol, who eliminated her last year. The other semifinalists are Mrs. Leo G. Federman of Glen Oaks and Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Lakeville. The finals will be played on Saturday. Miss Parker is expected to meet Mrs. Federman for the title. Yesterday's results were: Mrs. Federman defeated Miss Katherine Beath, Montclair, 4 and 3; Miss Gottlieb defeated Miss Jane Brooks, Rockland, 1 up, 20 holes; Miss Glutting won from Mrs. A. U. Rodney, Quaker Ridge, 4 and 3, and Miss Parker conquered Mrs. L. C. Dubois, Wee Burn, 3 and 2.

HENRY WOULD PICK U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

LOS ANGELES, May 27 (AP)—Appointment of the outstanding candidates for the Olympic Games instead of sending them to national tryouts was advocated yesterday by Leslie A. Henry, president of the Pacific Southwest A. A. U. as a means of meeting the financial crisis confronting the American Olympic committee.

Henry, a member of the American Olympic Committee, said thousands of dollars can be saved by simply naming the ranking stars of various sports and transporting them direct from their homes to Los Angeles.

"The fact that many of the country's best stars are living in the West and must be sent East for trials and then brought to the Pacific coast again is one expense the committee might save," Henry said.

"I don't think anyone will dispute the fact that such competitors as Clarence Crabbe, Helene Madison, Dorothy Poynton, Georgia Coleman, Ben Eastman, Frank Wykoff, Herman Brix and many others are certain to be on the team."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	23	13	.639
Boston	22	13	.629
Cincinnati	21	20	.512
St. Louis	17	19	.472
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455
New York	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	16	21	.432
Philadelphia	16	22	.421

RESULTS MAY 26

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	3	3	0	0	0	0	5	x—	17	19	1
Boston	1	0	1	1	2	4	4	0	0—	13	20	3

Batteries—Collins, Nichols, Elliott, Benge and Davis, McCurdy; Betts, Frankhouse, Cunningham, Cantwell and Hargrave. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Quigley and Reardon. Time—2h. 40m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	3	9	0
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	2	11	0

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Hubbell and Hogan, O'Farrell. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Barr. Time—2h. 46m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	3	6	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	2	8	2

Batteries—Harris, Swift and Grace; Lucas and Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Magerkurth, Pfirman and Moran. Time—1h. 48m.

EXPERIENCE VERSUS YOUTH

Baroness Levi and Norma Taubele to Meet in the Eastern Final

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 27—Experience will be pitted against youth in the final of the singles for the Eastern women's clay court tennis championship, as the result of the two matches in that part of the championships played yesterday on the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club.

Baroness Levi, former champion of Italy, scored an easy victory over the surprise winner of the previous round, Miss Grace Surber of Jackson Heights, 6—2, 6—2, but the other match was even more brilliant in its score, as Miss Norma Taubele of New York hit her stride for the first time this season, and simply swamped Mrs. Philip B. Hawk of the West Side Tennis Club, allowing her only one game in the two sets.

One of the semifinal matches in the doubles was completed, with Miss Taubele and Miss Alice C. Francis, of the home club, defeating Mrs. Christian E. Muehl and Miss Carolyn Roberts of University Heights, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

In the only other match, Baroness Levi and Mrs. Hawk combined to dispose of young Miss Beatrice Moore, of the home club, and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, 6—2, 6—3.

EASTERN CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN

SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Baroness Levi, New York, defeated Miss Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, 6—2, 6—2.
Miss Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, New York, 6—1, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip B. Hawk defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris and Miss Beatrice Moore, 6—2, 6—3.

Semifinal Round

Miss Norma Taubele and Miss Alice C. Francis defeated Mrs. C. E. Muehl and Miss Carolyn Roberts, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

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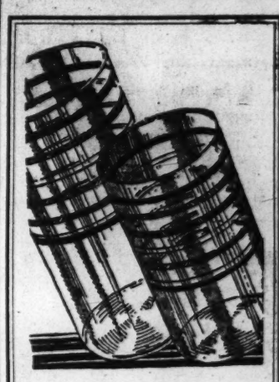

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FEDERAL RELIEF FOR IDLE ASKED BY METHODISTS

Three Bishops to Present Case for Unemployed at Washington

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26—Recommendation of immediate federal relief for the unemployed and the appointment of a committee of three bishops to present the appeal to the President and to Congress was made by the Methodist Episcopal General Conference in its final session yesterday.

The plea is based upon the reports that in 37 of the larger cities in the United States there are no signs of improvement in employment and that private charity and state relief funds will soon be exhausted. The delegation named to present the General Conference's argument for federal aid was Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches, and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago, recently assigned to Washington.

Indicting the present industrial order as un-Christian, unethical and antisocial because it is based largely upon the profit motive, reports adopted called upon the churches to make clear the ethical issues involved in the functional causes of the economic crisis.

Attributed to Selfishness

"The Appraisal of Acquisitive Society," as one report was called, pictured the spectacle of the breakdown of the social and economic structure and attributed it to selfishness.

The analysis stated that "an economic order that produces privileged classes has proved itself incapable of performing the elementary duty of providing the whole population with the means of existence and growth. The least definition with which the Christian conscience can be satisfied is an organized coöperation for providing the largest possible measure of life for the greatest possible number of its members."

Holding that the present state of society is not merely economically unsatisfactory, but that it falls far short of the Christian standard of living, the report assumes for the church a measure of responsibility.

"The economic crisis comes as both a spur and a rebuke to the Christian church operating within, supported by, and all too largely conforming to it," it continues.

Plan for Social Welfare

Immediate steps recommended were: A planned industrial economy; shortening the hours of labor; extension of unemployment insurance, accident and disability insurance and old age pensions; abolition of child labor; abolition of economic waste in armament building; investigation of the needs of the nation for public works to be carried on by federal, state and municipal agencies in periods of business recession and unemployment.

Membership in the next general conference was reduced from 846 to 612, when the ratio of representation was changed from one ministerial delegate for every 45 ministers to one for every 60. The number of lay delegates is determined by giving to each of the annual conferences represented a number equal to the clergymen. Reasons both of economy and of legislative convenience were given for the smaller body.

Committees ordered earlier in the session were named to carry to the coming conventions of the majority political parties the desire of Methodism that no planks be adopted in opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment and that no candidates be nominated who are unfriendly to that part of the Constitution.

National W.C.T.U. Presents Vital Facts on Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., May 27—Nine telling facts about the liquor business are listed by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union as a reminder to the public that even if "repeal of prohibition would mean $1,000,000,000 in taxes," as the wets claim, it wouldn't be worth it.

Would America be willing, the W. C. T. U. wants to know, to license a business which:

Destroys more lives than war? (1)

Annually organized an army of drunkards? (2)

Deprived hundreds of thousands of children of an education? (3)

Created a poverty from drink unknown since prohibition? (4)

Caused arrests for drunkenness at a rate double that since prohibition? (5)

Killed through alcoholism at double the rate under prohibition? (6)

Took so much from the pay envelope every week that following prohibition national purchasing power benefiting other industries increased $5,000,000,000 a year? (7)

Offered strong competition to every store selling food, shoes, clothes, washing machines, home betterments of all kinds? (8)

Dodged taxes; depressed values; boycotted decent citizens; sold liquor on Sundays; to minors and to women, in violation of the law; which made an extra profit on organized commercialized vice and gambling? (9)

References to above statements:

1. Cardinal Mercier.
2. Common knowledge.
3. National Education Association.
4. Salvation Army; Prof. Grove Samuel Dow's "Society and Its Problems" and "Does Prohibition Work" by Bruere.
5. Alcohol Information Committee; also census figures and New York World Almanac.
6. United States Bureau of Census.
7. Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale; Prof. Paul Nystrom, Columbia University.
8. Prof. Thomas N. Carver, Harvard.
9. Common knowledge, but particular reference made to George Kibbe Turner's articles in Chicago, McClure's Magazine, April, 1907, and June, 1909.

Elections in Greece Await Debt Parley

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ATHENS, May 27—Mr. Alexander Papanastassiou is the new Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos will represent Greece at the Lausanne reparations conference, and new elections will not be held until after the former Premier returns.

Such are the latest developments in the political crisis here caused by the resignation of Mr. Venizelos last Saturday. Mr. Papanastassiou, who accepted office yesterday, is leader of the Worker-Agrarian Party which has 13 members in the Chamber out of a total of 250.

The new Government is dependent on the 187 Liberals for its majority in the House. The Royalists and Progressive Liberals have decided not to participate further in the work of the Chamber on grounds that the Government was formed in an unparliamentary manner. Mr. Papanastassiou was Prime Minister in 1924 when the Royalist régime was abrogated and the Republic proclaimed.

FACTORY IS SEIZED BY MEXICAN STATE

MEXICO CITY, May 27 (AP)—News of the first seizure of private property under the new public utility law in Hidalgo State reached here yesterday with announcement of Gov. Vargas Lugo that the State had taken over the Cruz Azul cement factory.

The law, which went into effect May 1, allows the Governor to condemn private property if he believes it is needed for state purposes. The owners receive 3 per cent of the adjudged value in cash and the remainder is to be paid over a 20-year period. The Cruz Azul plant has been the subject of a long controversy. It was shut down with the opening of other plants outside the State by the same owners.

Students in Iowa Rename Hoover In Mock Convention

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa, May 27—President Hoover will be reëlected and prohibition will be enforced, if students at Iowa State College have their way. At least that is their opinion expressed in an all-college election Thursday following "mock" political conventions last week.

President Hoover received 458 votes to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's 299. A total of 850 votes was cast. The other 93 were divided among a dozen candidates' names written in on the ballots. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith received 32, Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, 18, and Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, 10.

In "electing" Mr. Hoover the students of his native state expressed support of the platform on which he was nominated in mock convention. The platform included prohibition enforcement, maintenance of high tariff, noncancellation of war debts, state regulation of public utilities, state regulation of unemployment, decrease of armaments and reduction of Government expense. In their mock convention last week, students of Democratic persuasion nominated Governor Roosevelt on a wet platform, former Governor Smith running a close second. The purpose of the mock conventions and election was to bring before students the qualifications of candidates and to arouse interest in current affairs.

OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 27 (AP)—Martial law in Oklahoma oil fields, lifted a week ago, has been clamped down again by Gov. William H. Murray to prevent the courts from interfering by injunction with enforcement of proration.

Other than to denounce Acting Governor Robert Burns for lifting martial law while he was in New York, Governor Murray took no action until the Wilcox Oil & Gas Company, a bitter foe of proration, filed a petition in the Supreme Court seeking a writ of prohibition to restrain the State Corporation Commission from enforcing proration.

'GAS' MONOPOLY IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 27 (By U. P.)—Government experts Wednesday began a study of proposals to expropriate installations in Chile of the Standard Oil Company as the first step for establishment of a gasoline monopoly.

Labrador's 'Niagara' Hurls Its Potential Power Into Space

GRAND FALLS OF THE HAMILTON RIVER — The Christian Science Monitor

Located 900 Miles North of Montreal, the Falls Has a Vertical Drop of 307 Feet. The Force of the Hydraulic Pressure Through the Centuries Has Cut Down the Stone So That the Falls Does Not Have a True Vertical Drop as in the Case of Niagara and the Victoria Falls in Africa.

Labrador's Great Spectacle Of Grand Falls Seen From Air

Majestic Plume of Spray 300 Feet in Height Viewed by Airmen Who Brave Elements of Canada's Wildest Area to Photograph Scene

Only a few white men, the hardiest of explorers, have seen the Grand Falls of Labrador, a cataract much greater than that of Niagara. After completing an air survey of this area, four men took their two planes for a "side trip" that never has been taken before. They flew over wilds that knew no map, and were the first to see and photograph the falls from the air. What it is like to be a camera man on an adventure of this kind is told by Mr. Bonnick himself in a series of three articles, of which this is the second.

By SYDNEY O. BONNICK
Aerial Photographer and Explorer

FROM Nain to the larger settlement of Hopedale was just a short hop, but another overnight stopover. The question arose as to how we were going to attack the Grand Falls route. We had various maps and charts, but not much confidence in them. Nobody knew much about that corner of the earth, and our later experiences showed that the ones we carried were full of errors. So it was largely a matter of opinion.

Four or five explorers had managed to get within striking distance of the place, but had not left much of a record. When I saw that there was a canyon below the falls named Bowdoin Canyon, I at once suspected Commander MacMillan, who bestows this cognomen impartially on everything, but there is no actual record of his having been there.

Anyway, it was a water trip of some 400 miles above Hamilton Inlet, where the river empties into the sea. Crowley called a conference and decided to proceed up the river laying gasoline and food caches every so often, so that in case of trouble he would not have to walk more than 75 miles. Brownell, an old-time ice pilot, pooh-poohed this. He was for taking his little ship right inland from Hopedale, vaulting the mountains lying en route with all the nonchalance of a college athlete with a striped pole. This lack of consideration for the dictates of natural science shocked Crowley. There was a split.

Patched Up Again

It was patched up again, and Brownell shoehorned Charlie Hubbard into the little ship's front cockpit, and came along with us. Crowley would not even concede the few miles of mountain country lying along the hypotenuse of the triangle formed by Hopedale, Hamilton Inlet and Rigolet, an infinitesimal burg about 35 miles up the river. We all had to fly down the coast to the mouth of the river and thence inland, passing Rigolet and making for the settlement of Northwest River, 100 miles distant. We were forced, as it happened, to get some fuel at a point just beyond Rigolet, whereat Crowley laughed loud and long as Brownell figured out a way to get gasoline there without rowing it down by boat from the Canadian Airways base at Northwest River.

Crowley let Brownell worry about this, but Brownell finally figured out a workable scheme and we made the trip by air after all. The stretch of river between Rigolet and the settlement of Northwest River is really a lake, and it goes by that name—Lake Melville. It is 100 miles long, which goes to show the scale of things up in this country. There is another 100-mile lake there called Lake Mishikamau, the search for which was fatal to an explorer a few years ago. We stumbled across a third one that was on no maps whatever.

At the Canadian Airways base we began to pack gasoline in every available container. We filled all the tanks, which gave us 160 gallons. We put two more gas drums into the overcrowded cabin and stuffed a smaller in between Hubbard's feet in the other plane. That held 20 gallons.

We repacked all the array of equipment to make more room everywhere. We had to carry enough gas to last the two planes for the trip to the falls, a lot of incidental camera work and back again. We also had to take food for four men for a week. Crowley used such scientific methods that he packed me right out of a seat, and I had to stand up in a cramped position all the way to the falls . . . 200 miles, and more.

"Got Off the Step"

Brownell got the open-cockpit job off the water, and we rumbled out into position. The pontoons were almost submerged. What a load! When Crowley shoved the throttle ahead, she took the bit in her teeth and got ready to go places. We were slamming through the water like a crazed scow, raising an awful spray. I felt the whole ship grunt. After more than a mile of this, she finally "got off the step" and began to lift.

Crowley said: "What are you doing? Holding the big camera up so that you'll relieve the ship of that much weight?" I was standing in a very awkward attitude, there being nothing else to do. I denied the slur he hurdled at me. I knew better than that. But I said:

"I'm not holding the camera up. But I'm pushing up on the ceiling with my shoulders very hard."

"Don't bother," he motioned, "I got her off by leaning back in my seat."

Both planes ran into a head wind, just to make the trip longer, and I had to stand up three hours instead of two, as I had planned. I was practically jammed up against a window, and had an excellent roller coaster ride on the Labrador Scenic Route. But this time, however, we had penetrated beyond Labrador into the virgin wilderness of northern Quebec, and the scenery looked it. After the bewildering, bleak cliffs of the Labrador shore, this was practically a garden spot.

Everything was green, deepening to blue black by the horizon. I began to see wherein the maps we carried were woefully wrong, especially about direction. They were the best we could get—the most accurate was one made by the International Paper Company engineers a few years ago while in search of new timber country. But even this failed to show a lake 40 miles long by 20 miles wide which presently slid below our pontoons. Minute by minute the water was becoming wilder—whiter. Then we shot high over our first known landmark—Muskrat Falls.

Low Cataract

This is a low cataract, but wide and guarded by rapids, where the trappers have to make their first canoe portage on the up-river trip. As we passed I managed to get a couple of photographs, and almost immediately we picked up the fork of the so-called "Valley" river, and then, surprisingly enough, came one that was not marked at all. We promptly christened it the "Unknown" river, and I made a mark on my chart to show its position, determining to explore it when we should have time.

The gorges were growing higher, and steeper. The sides were sheer cliffs, hundreds of feet high. Beyond lay the thrilling color of the Majestic Bowdoin Canyon, a deep, livid slash in the living rock, with an insane river whipping and lashing against its wildly painted sides. There was no longer any doubt about the falls . . . a plume of spray some 300 feet high beckoned us like a beacon light. We could see it from 30 miles away. The sun was glowing in full brilliance; a few fleecy clouds hovered over the spot to watch our approach, and suddenly, as we turned out of the canyon, the radiant beauty of Grand Falls burst upon us like a skyrocket.

I held my breath. I was gazing at a sight no men had ever beheld before us—the Grand Falls from the air! The first word I could utter was "Power." Hundreds of thousands of horsepower—wasted!

I am one of the first airmen to photograph Niagara Falls from the air, but this exhibition of nature on a rampage made Niagara look like a rural brook. Twice Niagara's height, the Grand Falls has an untapped power reservoir several times that of anything Niagara can produce. And to me it is fully as thrilling as a scenic marvel.

The width of the Hamilton River is less, but the depth of the stream is greater and the force of the current fully five times that of Niagara. The volume of water being hurled over the brink every minute must be beyond comprehension. The 200-foot river literally shoots itself over the falls like a high-pressure stream out of a fire hose.

Force of Pressure

The force of this hydraulic pressure has through the centuries cut down into a few feet of stone until now the Falls does not have a true vertical drop, as does Niagara and the world's other great cataract—the Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River in Africa. From the side, it appears to be sliding down the side of a hill. Measured with our instruments the Falls has a vertical drop, or head, of 307 feet. It could deliver 500,000 horsepower without any undue strain, but what good would it do? There are not 100 Eskimo trappers in the surrounding 100 mile radius. The Falls is located about 900 miles north of Montreal, which would be the nearest city of any size that could use this energy. Not even this free fund of power is worth the cost of building 900 miles of high-tension lines. Not even a paper mill could be built up here, because of the outlandish location. So the Falls will go on wasting its half-million horsepower, and explorers will continue sobbing about it, all to no avail.

We photographed it from all kinds of angles—took long-distance shots of the gorge, and the whirlpool and the dazzling clouds of vapor arising from its base. All this time Crowley was hunting a landing, and finally followed Brownell to a very convenient unmapped lake two miles away—put there especially so we could land our pioneer planes upon it.

I was glad to be out of the cabin and stretch my legs, but I found I had to fold them under again—this time in the little rubber boat that was our only means of getting ashore. Crowley managed to look dignified, even while paddling with the little oars of this rubber doughnut, but I, weakened by the emotional force of the Falls, broke into peals of laughter.

Just for that, he said, I would have to work at the meanest job—putting up the tents. Hubbard was already laying a fire and hanging up two of my aluminum film cans, which were the handiest cooking utensils we had. Crowley and Brownell had a thousand things to do with the ships, fueling, mooring, adjusting the complicated bridles and anchors, tying up the water rudders, setting out lights, bedding down the motors for the night and so forth.

Under the bright gleam of the northern lights on that starlit evening we catalogued all the "firsts" of that momentous day. There was that unknown river, for instance. We were the first to have seen it—also the little 40-mile lake and the bigger 100-mile one. We were the first airplane expedition to come anywhere near this place, also the first to photograph this region with an aerial camera.

WOMEN URGED TO LABOR FOR WORLD PEACE

Unitarian Festival Is Addressed by President of Mills College

Appealing to women members of the Unitarian Church to work for world peace and friendship, Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., addressed the Unitarian Festival held last night at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

"Women," she said, "need to accept as a part of civilization's achievements those qualities which we may call womanhood at its best." Dr. Reinhardt also urged students, religious or secular, to form small discussion groups, or seminars for the benefit of the unemployed, who, she declared, need to understand the problems which brought about their present condition.

A plea for assurance of peace through friendly international conferences was made by the Rev. Arthur L. Agnew, dean of Queen's College, Belfast, Ire. He declared that a future war would destroy a civilization which required 2000 years for its formation.

Dr. William C. Crawford, presiding officer, and Mr. Cornelius A. Parker, former president of the Universalists' state convention, spoke in favor of the projected federation of the Unitarian and Universalist churches into a "Free Church of America."

Other speakers at the Festival included Mr. Jorge A. Masa, member of the Independent Church of the Philippines; Prof. William H. Gyson, Unitarian minister to students in Boston, and the Rev. Herbert Hitchen, minister, the First Unitarian Society, West Newton.

The meetings today will bring to a close the actual business functions of Unitarian Anniversary Week. The sessions today will include the Conference of Alliance Presidents, annual meeting of the Tuckerman School Association, and annual meeting and banquet of the Young People's Religious Union. Unitarian Week will close tomorrow with a picnic to be held at Babson Park, Wellesley, by the Greater Boston Federation of the Young People's Religious Union.

Canal Project Shown in Model

Cape Cod Canal in miniature, as it will look and operate when the $23,000,000 improvement project, recommended by the War Department, is completed, was "inspected" at the Army Base, South Boston, today.

Army engineers for months at the Army Base have been building a model lock, one-fortieth of the actual size of the lock to be constructed in the improved canal when Congress appropriates the necessary funds. Exhaustive tests have been conducted by the engineers with the idea of ascertaining the practicability of such a tidal lock in the canal.

The proposed lock would be 1000 feet long, and 110 feet wide, with a depth at mean low water of 40 feet over the sills. It is expected by army officials that erosion of the banks of the canal will be reduced to a minimum by the lock which is a part of the general improvement that ultimately will make the waterway 250 feet wide at the bottom and with a depth of 30 feet. Possible sites for the proposed lock are being surveyed carefully by the army engineers and an early decision is expected.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

James Driver, Lowell, Mass.
Lester N. Mosley, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. George Chapin Campbell, Providence, R. I.
Marie Camlis, Hamilton.
George Alstrom, Minneapolis, Minn.

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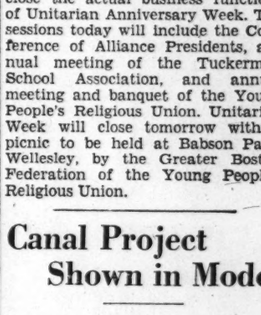
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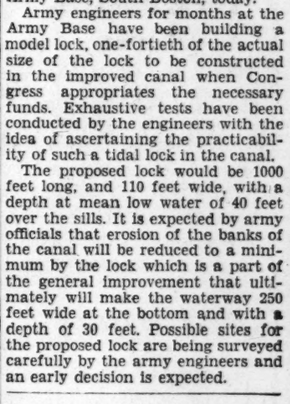
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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

A Kitchen Announcement

WE ARE glad to announce that beginning with the material published today, all recipes published on this page appear only after they have been officially approved by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston. This arrangement with one of the oldest and best known cooking schools in the United States has been made in order to insure to our readers the highest possible standards of cookery material in The Christian Science Monitor, and a uniform style in presentation of this material.

A special feature of the new arrangement is the presentation form of our recipes. Miss Farmer's School has found that the clearest and most practical way to present a recipe is to tell it in sentences that give in order the steps to take in following it. At the same time, the reader will notice that the ingredients are listed in a column to enable her to run down the list if she desires to get out her supplies before beginning work. This presentation, used at Miss Farmer's School, is being followed on these pages by permission of Miss Alice Bradley, principal of the school.

We are ready to consider for publication well-tried recipes submitted by readers of the Household Arts-Crafts-Cuisine Page. These recipes will be checked over by cookery experts, and, if approved and if judged by the editor helpful, interesting and different from those already printed or on hand, will be shared through publication. As every "cook" knows how easy it is to copy incorrectly, it is well to go over a recipe with particular care before sending it in. We shall appreciate it if contributors will write out their recipes in the new form we are using, and, if possible, where baking directions are given, include the oven temperature in degrees Fahrenheit, and the number each recipe will serve. The recipes and menus submitted should, for copyright reasons, be only those hitherto unpublished.

Oriental Delicacies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

According to a prominent Chinese chef, the following recipes are for dishes most often called for by American patrons of Oriental restaurants, and all are easily made at home. The sauces and unusual vegetables mentioned may be purchased at almost any grocery store today, so much are they in demand for chop suey and other delicacies.

Extra Fine Chop Suey

In a deep kettle fry
1 pound of fresh lean veal or pork cut into small pieces, in
2 tablespoons cooking oil. When the meat is done, add
2 cups sliced onions. Panfry for two minutes, then add
4 cups celery cut fine,
4 tablespoons soy sauce,
1 tablespoon brown sauce and
2 cups soup stock or the liquor from a can of chop suey vegetables. Cover and cook over a brisk fire about 10 minutes, until the vegetables are done.
Add the
Can mixed chop suey vegetables or, lacking the mixed vegetables, the equivalent, in equal quantities, of bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and water chestnuts. The surplus vegetables should be put into glass jars in their own juice and kept in a cool place until used. Mix
2 tablespoons flour to a smooth paste with a little water for thickening. Stir thoroughly and remove at once from the fire. Serve hot with steamed rice.

Chow Mein

Prepare
Chop suey according to the preceding recipe, substituting
1 can bean sprouts for the mixed Chinese vegetables. Heat
1 can chow mein noodles according to the directions on the can. Heap on plates or a platter and cover with the chow mein. Garnish with
Shredded green onion or lettuce and
Sliced cold boiled eggs or strips of egg that have been well beaten then fried.
Sprinkle with
Chopped nut meats and serve hot with
Soy sauce as a condiment.

Eggs Canton Style

Mince
½ cup any cooked meat
½ cup water chestnuts
½ cup bamboo shoots, and
¼ cup canned or fresh mushrooms.
Add
6 well beaten eggs and mix well. Scramble in a greased skillet, garnish with
Chopped parsley and serve with
Soy sauce.

Water Chestnut Fritters

Mix together
1 cup minced water chestnuts
1 beaten egg
1 pint milk
¼ teaspoon salt, and
Flour to make a rather thick batter, allowing
1 teaspoon baking powder to each cup of flour. Drop from a teaspoon into
Deep hot fat. The fritters should puff like doughnuts.

Stews

To make a new dish of the old familiar stew, use soy sauce while cooking, instead of salt, and add bean sprouts just before removal from the fire.

Jade Bamboo Shoots

Cut into one-half inch pieces the contents of
1 can bamboo shoots. Make a paste with
¼ cup chopped minced chicken
¼ cup chopped water chestnuts
½ cup minced ham
1½ teaspoons cornstarch and
2 egg whites. Roll the bamboo strips separately in the paste and steam 10 minutes. Garnish with
Parsley and
Bean sprouts.

Chinese Consomme

To
4 cups strong clear stock add
2 tablespoons soy sauce and
½ cup bamboo shoots and water chestnuts, diced. Simmer five minutes longer and serve hot.

Fried Rice

Cut a
Few slices of bacon or ham into small pieces and fry until brown. Remove the meat and fry
1 can Chinese cooked rice or 1½ cups boiled rice in the fat for about 5 minutes. Add
3 eggs to the rice, replace the bacon or ham, and fry all together until the eggs are well cooked. Season with
3 tablespoons soy sauce and
Few grains pepper.

[A few more of these popular recipes from Oriental restaurants will be given next Friday.]

SUNDAY'S SUPPER . . .
from Saturday's left-overs

THERE wants to be something especially dainty for Sunday night supper—and if you have the Knox Recipe Books that "something" can be chosen from a score of practical suggestions. For one thing, you can make these Knox Sparkling Gelatine dishes from left-overs. Send for that valuable kitchen book — "Dainty Desserts and Salads". Write Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

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THE RECIPES on this Page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Keep Hot Water Coils Free From Soot

The heating efficiency of a hot-water coil in a kitchen range, or in a furnace, can be greatly increased by keeping the coil pipes free from soot and ashes. This accumulation retards the heating of the water inside of the coil as if the pipes were insulated with asbestos. A simple tool for scraping soot and ashes from the coil pipes can easily be made from a piece of galvanized sheet metal, 2 inches wide by 18 inches long. In one end of this strip a half-circle notch is cut out so it will fit loosely over the pipe. This end can then be bent at any desired angle. By pulling this rounded notch over, under and on the sides of the coil pipe all soot and ash accumulation will be removed.

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E. J. Mason, London-The Christian Science Monitor
One of the Newest and Most Delightful Designs for Book Ends, Representing a Pair of Red-Headed Woodpeckers.

Fruits From the Tropics Travel North

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE HAVE so long been familiar with the orange, pineapple and banana that we have almost forgotten that they first came to us from the tropics. Doubtless it will be news to many home makers that there are even now being grown in the United States other delicious tropical fruits just waiting for such publicity as the avocado, or alligator pear, received to make them popular here.

Only a few years ago this fruit was a novelty in the United States, but now there are about 100 varieties available in our markets and production has reached the stage where the marketing furnishes a problem. The avocado is practically a year-around fruit; in California it is available every day of the year. But growers are finding most profitable the varieties that come on the market in the winter when fall fruits are gone in the North, and other fruits are comparatively scarce.

The avocado varies in size, shape and color. The average fruit on the market weighs about one pound and in color it varies from yellowish green through the many shades between it and a purple so dark as to be almost black. To select a good one, press it very gently. If it gives between the fingers it is probably ripe, for flesh of the ripe fruit is of buttery consistency. But be careful in such tests as the avocado is delicate and easily spoiled by bruising. It is ready to use when the flesh cuts with a spoon as easily as well-frozen ice cream. To be at its prime, it should be eaten a day or so after its purchase. If all is not used at once, cover the cut surface with waxed paper and put the fruit into the refrigerator. If, in spite of this, discoloration appears, cut it away; the rest of the avocado will be fresh and full-flavored.

The Versatile Avocado

For serving, cut the fruit in half, remove the seed, and place the pieces on lettuce or chicory. The taste for the rich, nutty flavor of this fruit is acquired, so it is well to introduce it with lemon or lime juice or French dressing; later, it is liked best "au natural." It also may be combined in salads or desserts, or used in sandwich fillings. With cucumbers or tomatoes the avocado is especially delicious. Another excellent combination is grapefruit, pineapple or orange and avocado. Served with cream and sugar, the fruit makes an excellent dessert. For use in gelatine, the fruit is mashed and added to a slightly sweetened gelatine mixture flavored with orange and lemon juice, whipped cream being beaten in when the gelatine begins to set. In Brazil the avocado is utilized in making a delicious ice cream.

The mango, known in the East as the "king of fruits," is being grown in Florida on a small commercial scale, and is meeting with ready sale. It is claimed that the mango tree can be forced to bear at any time of the year, but here the big season is over by August. The mango weighs about a pound, and its tempting fragrance and beautiful shades of color make it one of the most attractive dessert fruits obtainable. The flesh is juicy, yellow or orange in color, and the flavor suggests a combination of pineapple and apricot, but with a spiciness found in no other fruit. It is rich and luscious in the best varieties, but with sufficient acidity to prevent cloying the appetite.

To serve, place the mango on ice until it is thoroughly chilled. With a knife cut a ring around it a little above the shoulder and another ring near the opposite end, then run the knife along the back connecting the rings. In most varieties the rind may then be separated and the pulp removed with a spoon, or with a knife if the fruit is quite fibrous. Some peel and slice the chilled fruit and serve it with ice. One of the simplest ways of using the green fruit is by stewing as one does apples for apple sauce, which it very much resembles in taste. This fruit may be canned, too, the same as peaches, or candied. It is also utilized in making jelly, preserves, marmalade and chutney pickle.

Varieties of Persimmon

The Japanese persimmon has been carried around the world and now is being grown along our Atlantic coast and in Florida, Louisiana and California. In Florida the fruit ripens from August to January; the seedless varieties, being larger, ripen later than the others. This fruit is much larger than the persimmon more common to the South, is oblate to slender conic in shape, and runs from one inch to three inches in diameter. The thin, membranous skin is orange yellow to reddish orange in color. The pulp is soft, sometimes almost liquid, with a sweet, pleasant flavor; seedless in some varieties, and having from four to eight seeds in others.

The dark-fleshed fruit is crisp and meaty like an apple, and is edible even before it matures. Some of the entirely dark-fleshed kinds improve as they soften, but others are best when they are still hard. The light-fleshed kinds, and those with a mixed dark and light flesh, are delicious when they reach the custardlike consistency of full ripeness.

One unacquainted with the fruit should not buy the light-fleshed Japanese persimmon without being sure that it is in condition to be eaten, for one who first tastes it when it is green and "puckery" will not be quick to repeat the experience. As the fruit ripens the astringency disappears.

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Book Ends

Special from Monitor Bureau
London

THE vogue for book ends, introduced a few years ago as a decorative detail, has rapidly increased in popularity. Great now is the variety of designs from which one may choose and equally various are the mediums in which the ends are carried out. There are, for instance, baskets of barbola flowers, quaint animals in molded glass or pottery, plaster groups, and decorated blocks of wood.

Among the most recent of all models are the segments of tree branches with birds modeled in wood and painted in the natural colors. Very attractive, for example, are a couple of woodpeckers in their gay plumage, with a splash of bright red on their crowns.

The Duchess of York recently purchased a pair of delightful ends made from blocks of silver birch on which two engaging blue tits were investigating the polished bark, to which small clusters of lichen clung.

The birds in such designs are carved in ash and painted with oil paints, and the blocks used are either cherry wood or silver birch.

This same idea is applied to very original door knockers, the tail of the bird, usually a green or great spotted woodpecker, forming the knocker. In the case of a nuthatch the beak formed the knocker, and, as in nature, tapped smartly on a nut lodged in the bark of a tree.

Butterflies with wings outspread, poised on blocks of oak, form unusual and attractive letter-weights. These are a further development of a notion, started a couple of years ago by a brother and sister. Desiring a less expensive version of the costly colored metal birds used on motorcars, the brother carved a pheasant which was then beautifully painted by his sister and varnished with weather-proof varnish. Now, after a couple of years in sun and shower, it looks as fresh as if new.

Other of these delightful ornaments include snipe and duck, the latter being specially popular.

Wringer Roll Renewed

The lower rubber roll in a washing machine wringer usually wears away much faster than the upper roll. Added service can be obtained from both rollers by filling out the worn portion in the rubber with one-inch dressmaking tape, or tape cut from stout cloth. One end of the tape is started through the wringer and tightly pulled into the worn spot as if winding thread on a sewing-machine bobbin. The end of the tape is held in place by running heavy thread through the wringer and over the tape. This repair allows the wringer to be used many months before it will be necessary to replace the rubber rolls.

MISS FARMER'S SCHOOL of COOKERY

Learn the elusive art of cookery which transforms a meal from mere nourishment into an event. Vary your menus. Courses from four weeks to one year, special short courses. Summer courses begin June 6 and July 5. Catalog. 30 Huntington Ave. at Copley Square, Boston, Mass. COM monwealth 9380. KEN more 1852.

Little Repair Jobs

THERE are countless little jobs, too trivial to justify calling in outside help, which need to be done in every home at some time or other. When a number of these have accumulated, it is a good plan to spend a day or a few half days attending to them.

In one home a great many little repair jobs of this kind, which had been put off for days or months, have recently been attended to, resulting in a delightful sense of accomplishment.

To start with, there was the very common one of a kitchen sink drain pipe which did not empty freely. Hot water was poured into the pipe to heat it, then two cupfuls of strong, boiling hot vinegar were poured down and let remain 10 minutes, after which more boiling water was used. The trouble was corrected and has remained so. Grease inside the pipe is a frequent cause for a kitchen drain not emptying, and the vinegar "cuts" this grease, being effective often when everything else fails.

The dasher of an ice cream freezer did not turn properly because its top was worn smooth. It was pounded with a hammer until corners were made that would catch when the handle was turned.

The handle of a carpet sweeper had become very loose. It was unscrewed and the wooden "threads" where it screws on were covered with heated glue in which a little corn meal had been mixed. Some of the mixture was put inside the metal socket also. Both were allowed to dry for three minutes; then the handle was screwed in place and left until entirely dry. Instead of corn meal, fine sawdust may be added to glue for thickening, for all such purposes as this.

A door had been sticking and investigation showed that the screws in the hinges were loose, allowing the door to hang a little unevenly. These were tightened but did not remain so. They were replaced by some of a slightly larger size and the difficulty was remedied. Some loose and rattling door knobs were made tight either by tightening their screws or by replacing them with slightly larger ones.

[This is the first of two articles on small repairs that can be easily made. The second article will appear at an early date on this page.]

80c Makes Cleaning Easy

Garden City Waterless Cleaner seems to absorb dirt and grease. Just spread it on, then wipe it off. No scrubbing, no rubbing. Cleans painted walls, floors, windows, stoves, sinks, tubs, rugs, etc. Doesn't harm fine finishes, delicate fabrics, nor tender hands. East of Rocky Mountains we will send you, postpaid, a half gallon can of this magic-like, soft, creamy preparation for only 80c ($1.05 west of the mountains). Order today, sending check or money order, please.

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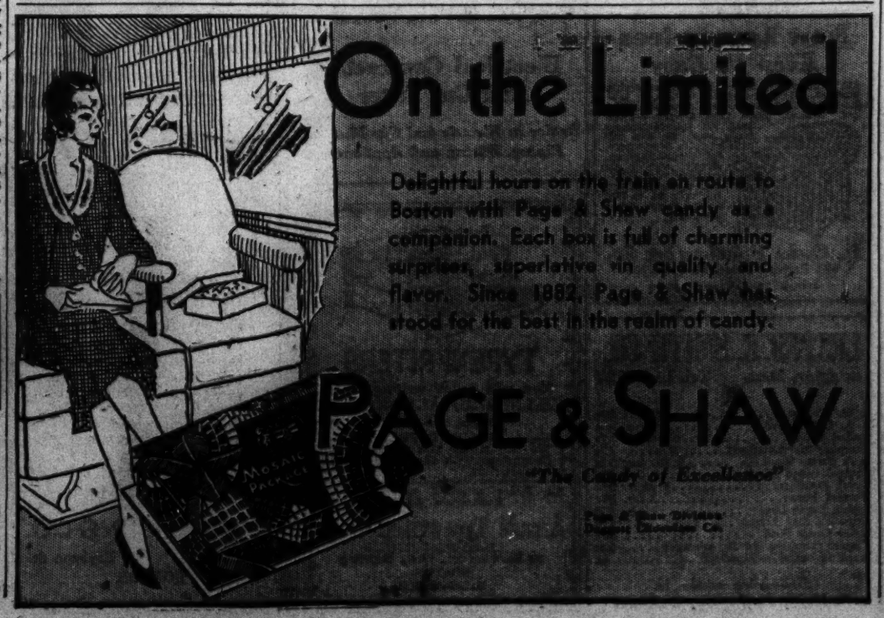
"PEQUOT sheets *wear* longer," say thousands of housewives. That is why Pequots are the most popular in America. Their snowy whiteness, distinctive "feel" (so soft, firm, smooth), and even hems—these are all *extra* values. Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.



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"The Candy of Excellence"

Beauty in Simple Things

ADVENTURES IN HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT for a long time has there been so large an opportunity for home makers to stress the gospel of beauty in common things and joy in simple pleasures as at present. Incidents are coming to our attention daily of families that are returning to doing the "old-fashioned things in a new-fashioned way." Trunks left unopened in attics for years are yielding such treasures as games, paper dolls, quaint books and dainty dimity and silk gowns. Living rooms and lawns are becoming recreation centers. Backgammon, chess and checkers are now familiar words.

Coöperative Effort

A story of a reunited family was related recently in the hearing of a professor of sociology in one of the leading colleges of the United States, and he immediately remarked that the instance could be multiplied by thousands all over the country. He stated that there had been at least 10,000 fewer divorces recorded in the past year than in any year for some time.

The family under discussion had been on the verge of separation when the husband and father suddenly lost his business position. The wife realized that she was not willing to add to his already sufficient problems and "stood by." The young people in the home found themselves without the usual funds for movies, dances and other entertainment outside the home and were, therefore, thrown upon their own resources. The piano was tuned and again came into constant use. Mother began to play the cello which had stood mutely in the corner for a long time. Father remembered that he used to sing. Before any of them actually realized what was taking place music and recreation, enjoyed in a simple way together in their home, helped smooth out the rough spots. Necessity became opportunity, and inharmony disappeared.

A new depth of meaning is coming into many lives because the financial means for much of that which is superficial has been withdrawn. An instance of this is related concerning the rural schools in one state. It is said that some of the teachers in these schools have, in recent years, had few intimate contacts with the parents of their pupils. They have been in the locality only during the hours that the school was in session and then they have jumped into their cars and gone off to the nearest large town where they lived and where most of their interests were centered.

Better Understanding

And then it became necessary to limit the school funds to those things which were important in the conduct of the education of the young people. The teachers were required to "board around," as was the custom a few generations ago. Teachers and parents became acquainted and understood each other better, consequently the children began to be more interested in their school work and to do it in a more efficient manner. A member of the school committee in one town where this has occurred remarked recently: "This may be a 'depression,' but it's the 'upliftingest' one I ever heard tell of."

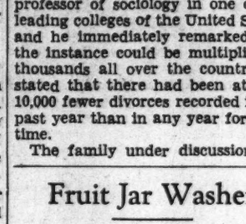
If all the stories of better understanding, regained "togetherness," and replaced confidence could be compiled a new definition of "depression" might be found which would signify "upliftingness."

Fruit Jar Washer

A snap clothespin can be used to hold a sponge, steel wool, or a rag when washing fruit jars by adding an extension handle to the clothes-pin as shown. A round stick of soft wood is used for the extension. A notch is cut in one end of the stick to hold one arm of the pin. This pin arm is fastened to the stick with small brads. Another notch, near the tip end of the stick is cut to hold one end of the pin's spring. The inside of deep fruit jars or crocks are easily reached and quickly washed with a long handled washer of this sort. The wash rag can be renewed without difficulty.

The Christian Science Monitor
Jar Washer Cloth Held With Clothes Pin

SAVE MONEY
EAT THIS DELICIOUS-NOURISHING FOOD
SHREDDED WHEAT



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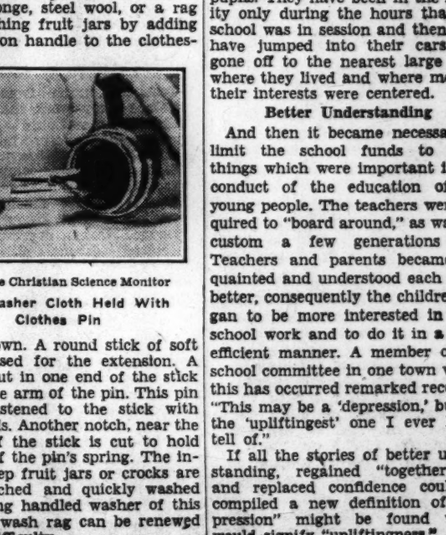

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THE HOME FORUM

The Deserted House

IN THE lane a thousand shadows, criss-cross like fine lace, wavered, faded, or grew distinct in the morning light. On each side tall buttercups topped the long grass. The hedges had grown over into the ditch; and the white convolvulus showed a green light in its depths as it hung sentimentally from brambles. The trees, overgrown too, were thick with bushes of ivy and mistletoe. Silvery green lichen encrusted the high wooden fence. The great board, painted with staring letters, still kept a place for itself in the crowding branches, but young larches hung their tassels over it and an impudent sycamore pushed round, as if to see what was written in front. No one came to read the board.

It had stood on its sloping wooden legs for many years, proclaiming to birds and rabbits that "This Fine Estate" was to be sold. The birds considered it their domain. A white hen, with feathers all the wrong way, was sure that it was hers. She had fussed and fluttered, been proud and happy over so many broods of yellow chicks that she could not now rightly remember whether she had ever lived anywhere else. Yet she had faint memories of a farmyard belonging to a large house near by. It was she who ran, protesting in shrill staccato, in front of an automobile that stopped one morning before the board. The automobile was mine. Or, rather, it was all I could find in the old market town station five miles off. I looked out of the shabby and ancient vehicle for a long time, so that the startled birds began to sing again, the trees resumed their interrupted talk, and the white hen decided that, after all, I did not matter much.

Half hidden under laurel bushes, a little gate stood open. It was a back way, and not the one by which, many years ago, carriages had rolled up to the great house. But it was the way that children had crept up when their boots were muddy, and the rabbits probably used it now. Rabbits were everywhere, even on the wide lawns spreading like peaceful green islands round the house. One could imagine that the rabbits, once carefully wired out of the carnation beds, were almost sorry to have the place so entirely to themselves.

The old house, when I came on it, looked less stately, but more human, like one who, having known magnificent days, now sat patiently waiting, and without curiosity, for what was to follow. Inside how still and empty the great rooms must be! I stole about, like a shadow myself, perhaps; and through a dim window I saw, as if in twilight, the heavily carved Tudor Roses on ceilings, the oaken floors, the linen fold paneling. The spinet, the slender legged chairs and tables, the tapestries and old banners were gone, but I saw them still in their accustomed places; and it seemed to me that long-faced men and women stared solemnly from age-blackened canvases on the walls.

Somewhere I knew there was a caretaker, and—since there was a certain air of order—possibly there was a gardener, but I did not want to be shown the place. I had not come to buy it. I felt, indeed, it belonged to me as much as ever it could. Its silent lily pond, thick with green pads and pale flowers, had lain for me under many a moon. Its beech groves had stood, for my pleasure, with gold flecked branches, under many an April sky. I had seen a mole work its way through fallen leaves on a still autumn afternoon, not once but a hundred times, and the sudden sweetness of a blackbird's song was mine at all times.

So I wandered, looked, and listened. But the branches were reluctant to let me pass through. Every stirring thing debated my presence. The birds in the laurels twittered with polite remonstrance. The wild ducks—what right had they there?—flapped in heavy flight away over the woods. A stoat stood astonished in my path. Even lazy beetles, lumbering bumblebees, and spritely spiders looked on me as an intruder. I did not care. I had waited for this morning long enough. There were hundreds of such places, beautiful and desolate, all over England, to be sold like this one. For a brief hour, this one should have my love.

At last I went down the long beach-shaded drive. This was the proper way to arrive and to depart. Even the rabbits knew that, and perhaps used the back way more often.

And now on the highroad, in a field, I saw a little cottage. In front of it, at a table in the sun, sat an elderly man writing. Now and then he looked up, and round him, at the spaniel at his feet, the chickens clucking near, the great sky overhead, and he seemed well pleased. He wore no hat, and his clothes were shabby.

Presently a woman with a pleasant face and country speech came out of the cottage with a plate of scraps for the fowls. I spoke to her, so she told me, with some wonder in her tones, that her lodger, now with her for some years, would write like that for many an hour. Book learned, to be sure, for he'd read and read, but he liked to be out o' doors, too. Would walk miles and miles, and always quiet and content like. Said he felt free.

Then she spoke to her lodger. His lunch was ready for him by the kitchen window, where it was pleasant to sit. She spoke respectfully, yet with an affectionate wheedling in her voice, and she called him by a name long known in those parts. It was the name of the family who had dwelt for centuries in the great house.

M. A. B.

Sunrise in the Jungle

It is the hour of deepest silence. The wild animals make their way to the springs to drink, and homewards to their lairs. The population of beasts that live in sunshine is not yet on the move.

There is a moment when nothing gives warning of the approach of morning, and suddenly a faint breeze, wafted from the sleeping earth stirs the leaves. Forthwith the "Te-to-goh," bird of the two twilights, scatters its three clear notes upon the air, one sharp note and two conjoined, the last of which shoots downwards like a falling spark and vanishes. Tet! Te-goooh. . . . His voice seems to trace invisible arabesques in the sky. One by one the other birds join in, with tentative and timid calls and whistles. Then the trills grow more precise. Every instrument has its favorite refrain. Soon the rhythms blend into the cadences and chords of a whole orchestra of xylophones, fifes, and pipes, with now and then a little flourish on the rattle, or a beat or two upon the drum. . . .

But all this innocent, unrelegated babble from the birds is no more than a prelude. More sonorous voices are heard from far-off peaks. The sound is fluted, but full and flexible, like a flute with the caliber of an organ-pipe and with all the 'cello's aptitude for sliding from the treble into bass and back again. Voice blends with voice into a chorus. As it grows lighter, and the mists of morning fade, a long crescendo of questing cries rises from the trees, shriller and swifter and more passionate. And then at last the sun leaps above the mountains. It swells into a prolonged psean of praise. This is the magnificent hymn of the gibbon monkeys.

So high an expression of feeling is soon exhausted. He who was the public's idol may shine more brightly, but his fame, once recognized, is as good as forgotten. A few revivals of fervour, a few isolated courtesies. Soon the sun looks down on silence. But then comes a discreeter murmur, the accent of a subtler delight; a sound that suggests the vibration of light itself. Fame has no longer need of praise, it lies in the heart of things, all day the jungle will quiver with the languorous trill of the cicadas.

From time to time one hears the chatter of the cocksure yellow-hammer, who thinks any absurdity can be proved, if it is only repeated ten times over, or the witty cadences of the black and white merle, who looks like a little magpie. The great hornbill passes, screaming as he goes. —From "Malaisie," by HENRI FAUCONNIER. Translated from the French by ERIC SUTTON.

By Permission of the Artist to The Christian Science Monitor

Crossing the Bridge, Foochow, China: From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Miss Elizabeth Keith

Russia in the Month of White Nights

I remember—apropos of the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff—a day spent in ancient Novgorod in the same season. The old walled city was sound asleep when we entered it, but it lay in dazzling sunlight, for this was in June, the month of the white nights in that part of Russia. At six o'clock the sun was as high in the sky as if it were eleven, and the town slept.

We crossed the bridge that bestrides one branch of the Volkova River, the river which flows out of Lake Ilmen near by and is made of the tears of the *Princess Volkova*, daughter of the *Sea King*, who loved Sadko, the brave minstrel of Novgorod. Below the banks of the stream were crowded with boats, old craft, some of them with the heads and necks of birds for prow. Under that dazzling sunshine there was no sound but the quacking of ducks and a distant hammering. . . .

As we sat, enchanted, a scene was enacted for all the world as if we had entered a theatre, or were witnessing a spectacle arranged for a credulous traveler's benefit. Indeed, it could not have been better planned or timed if all Russia had been waiting upon us. It was simply this: one of the old boats with a bird-head was towed round the bend by two men who marched on the footpath below us, heads down, speechless, and with ropes over their shoulders—men who passed in an instant, hauling that barge, like figments of a dream—fortunately *not* singing the Volga Boat-song!

We were speechless, Igor Gleboff and I. Later we came back to that bank, a mud wall which had once been a defence against Tartar invasions. It was later afternoon. Boys and girls were at play. A man washed himself and his horse in the stream. Women with wooden yokes over their shoulders carried buckets of water in an endless procession to a garden in back of the dike, where they were growing cabbages. A big flat-boat, rowed by peasant women, with live ducks and other fowl in it, passed by. Then the evening came. I fell asleep. When I awoke the people had disappeared. Marsh birds had circled about in the dusk, and finally, from behind and about us and places far on the other side of the overflowing river, bells began to ring—deep, immense bells, smaller ones of all sizes, their sonorities mingling in the sky that overspread a landscape of old huts, churches, convents, marshes, white birches, and the great river.

I remember all this very distinctly, and remember no less clearly how, as I looked, melodies of Rimsky-Korsakoff, Borodin, Tchaikovsky came back to me. Very suddenly I realized how truly those melodies of the composers of the older school had grown like trees from this Russian land before me. — From Symphonic Broadcasts," by OLIN DOWNES.

Atmospheric Effects

I have long had the opportunity of observing many different atmospheric effects, and once, above Milan, over in the direction of Lake Maggiore, I saw a cloud shaped like a huge mountain made up of banks of fire, because the rays of the sun, which was then setting red on the horizon, had dyed it with their colour. This great cloud drew to itself all the little clouds which were round about. And the great cloud remained stationary and retained the light of the sun on its apex for an hour and a half after sunset, so enormous was its size. And about two hours after night had fallen, there rose a stupendous and phenomenal wind storm.—From "Notebooks," by LEONARDO DA VINCI.

IT WOULD be difficult to find anything more typical of China than the scene in Miss Elizabeth Keith's print, "Crossing the Bridge, Foochow." It is at once elucidating and decorative, possessing architectural and general human interest. Although the picture is a little crowded, this fact does not detract from its beauty, owing to the variety in shapes and colors which have been skillfully introduced, and spaced with a fine appreciation of proportion and perspective.

In spite of the strange atmosphere of an ancient and distant land which the print conveys, the actions of the men and women do not seem to differ greatly from those we are accustomed to see in our own surroundings. In Holland women dip up water from a canal, just as the woman in the print is doing; or they are seen carrying their babies, as does the woman posed on the bridge. But a westerner, instead of balancing a long pole with a bucket at either end, like the man ascending the steps, would have a yoke resting on both shoulders.

Otherwise the scene, in color, with its characteristic reds and blues, bears an authentic Chinese stamp. It sets one wondering for how long the old bridge has spanned the canal, for how many centuries people have been crossing and recrossing it on their everyday affairs. What is the life of these people, what thoughts are busy within them, what are their longings, their aims, their ideals? Have any of the ancient Chinese poets written their exquisite stanzas in one of these old houses of Hakchin, as Foochow is called locally? Maybe they have sung the praises of the identical bridge in our picture or of the imposing stone bridge, with its fifty pillars, which spans Foochow's great and busy river Min; or they may have immortalized the mighty wall which surrounds the ancient city.

Miss Elizabeth Keith, in some of her prints from the Far East, has viewed her subjects through European eyes and has introduced features and impressions novel to the eastern point of view, thus emphasizing the difference between her work and that of Japanese or Chinese artists. But in "Crossing the Bridge" she has, with fine judgment, surrendered to the native atmosphere of the place.

The Southern Cross

The heavens are opened, and the stars
Hang like globes of fire
Separate from the vault of blue;
Glowing they suspire
In radiance new to northern eyes—
Truly sang the ancient psalmist wise
Telling the category
Of all the things that are,
One star
Differeth from another in glory.

—From "Shards and Scarabs From Egypt," by CAROLINE HAZARD.

Identifying Lewis Carroll

As an artist, Mr. Dodgson possessed an intense natural appreciation of the beautiful, an abhorrence of all that is coarse and unseemly which might almost be called hyper-refinement, a wonderfully good eye for form, and last, but not least, the most scrupulous conscientiousness about detail. On the other hand his sense of colour was somewhat imperfect, and his hand was almost totally untrained, so that while he had all the enthusiasm of the true artist, his work always had the defects of an amateur.

In 1878 some drawings of Miss E. Gertrude Thomson's excited his keen admiration and he exerted himself to make her acquaintance. Their first meeting is described so well by Miss Thomson herself in *The Gentlewoman* for January 29, 1898, that I cannot do better than quote the description of the scene as given there. . . .

"Early in the summer I came up to study, and I sent him word that I was in town. One night, coming into my room, after a long day spent at the British Museum, in the half-light I saw a card lying on the table. 'Rev. C. L. Dodgson.' Bitter, indeed, was my disappointment at having missed him, but just as I was laying it sadly down I spied a small T. O. in the corner. On the back I read that he couldn't get up to my rooms early or late enough to find me, so would I arrange to meet him at some museum or gallery the day but one following? I fixed on South Kensington Museum, by the 'Schliemann' collection, at twelve o'clock.

"A little before twelve I was at the rendezvous, and then the humour of the situation suddenly struck me, that *I* had not the ghost of an idea what *he* was like, nor would *he* have any better chance of discovering *me!* The room was fairly full of all sorts and conditions, as usual, and I glanced at each masculine figure in turn, only to reject it as a possibility of the one I sought. Just as the big clock had clanged out twelve, I heard the high vivacious voices and laughter of children sounding down the corridor.

"At that moment a gentleman entered, two little girls clinging to his hands, and as I caught sight of the tall, slim figure, with the clean-shaven, delicate, refined face, I said to myself, 'That's Lewis Carroll.' He stood for a moment, head erect, glancing swiftly over the room, then, bending down, whispered something to one of the children; she, after a moment's pause, pointed straight at me.

"Dropping their hands he came forward, and with that winning smile of his that utterly banished the oppressive sense of the Oxford don, said simply, 'I am Mr. Dodgson; I was to meet you, I think?' To which I as frankly smiled, and said, 'How did you know me so soon?'

"'My little friend found you. I told her I had come to meet a young lady who knew fairies, and she fixed on you at once. But *I* knew you before she spoke.'"

This acquaintance ripened into a true, artistic friendship. . . . In his first letter to Miss Thomson he speaks of himself as one who for twenty years had found his one amusement in photographing from life—especially photographing children; he also said that he had made attempts ("most unsuccessfully") at drawing them. When he got to know her more intimately, he asked her to criticise his work, and when she wrote expressing her willingness to do so, he sent her a pile of sketch-books, through which she went most carefully, marking the mistakes, and criticising, wherever criticism seemed to be necessary.

After this he might often have been seen in her studio, lying flat on his face, and drawing some child-model who had been engaged for his especial benefit. "I *love* the effort to draw," he wrote in one of his letters to her, "but I utterly fail to please even my own eye—though now and then I seem to get somewhere *near* a right line or two, when I have a live child to draw from. But I have no time left now for such things."—STUART DODGSON COLLINGWOOD, in "The Life and Letters of Lewis Carroll."

Aquatint

Trees, as in a soft gray aquatint,
Are etched in outline; yet are all so blurred by mist
They seem to have been washed
With acid—or with tears—
Square towers above the tree-tops
And flags that sail
And billow out against the leaden clouds
Of an October afternoon;
Trailing with vague and sunless steps
To twilight, dimness, gloom.

The roar of distant traffic
Is part and essence of the clouded picture;
Force hidden, but all one
With blowing leaves, and gusty eddies of chill air.
No setting sun, for that were light,
A glow, a radiating warmth;
And here is only mystery,
The heart of London, throbbing, sighing,
And the shape of London half in hiding,
And a little seen.

It is a thought engraving,
A heart's blurred impression;
Drawn by dream fingers with a shadow pen.
Dark are the drifting figures
That walk and wander everywhere,
Coming, going, passing, vanishing.
All part of this gray etching.
This cloudy aquatint.
It is strange, beautiful, mysterious;
And though to heedless eyes
It may seem indistinct and purposeless,
There is within it a meaning.
It is only the mist that hangs like a curtain
And hides it.

F. MILDRED RUCKMAN.

True Service

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOMETIMES we hear an individual complain about how much trouble he has, and perhaps hear him saying that he works very hard but does not seem to get anywhere. Such a one would do well to consider the way he is thinking as he goes about his daily activities. If he is thinking of how much he can get, rather than of how much he can give; if he is failing to obey the Golden Rule; if he is trying to do each task only well enough to avoid being criticized, he is not rendering true service, and he cannot therefore receive the reward which true service brings.

The Apostle Paul speaks of "doing the will of God from the heart; with good will doing service." Service, then, to be true service must first of all be given as unto God, the divine Principle, Love. It must be given for the sake of doing right, and it must be unselfish.

Selfish motives keep one from rendering true service and are often the seeming cause of sickness and lack. They rob us of true happiness, for selfishness and true happiness cannot dwell together any more than can darkness and light. The earnest desire and steadfast endeavor to be of real service to one's fellow men will free one from bondage to selfishness.

Greater than the accumulation of a large fortune or of prominence in other ways is the value of true service, for in it is found the way to that which all are seeking, namely, true happiness. Those who seek to gain great wealth think they can find therein freedom from worry, limitation, fear; but freedom can be gained only through true service.

Wonderful things are at hand for one who starts the day with the earnest desire to be of service. In a stanza of her poem "Christ My Refuge" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 397; Poems, p. 13), Mrs. Eddy has written,

"My prayer, some daily good to do
To Thine, for Thee;
An offering pure of Love, whereto
God leadeth me."

Love for God and man impels true service. Christian Science shows God to be divine Principle, infinite Life, Truth, and Love, the cause of all that is real, and of nothing but good. When an individual sees that all the good which has ever come to him has come from God, and that in proportion to his understanding of the true nature of God will he be able to receive more of good from this inexhaustible fount, he naturally loves God. When he sees, as Christian Science teaches, that the real man, the true selfhood of all, is the reflection of divine Principle, he naturally loves this true or real man. As he discerns the truth about God and man, and hence loves God and man, he finds that opportunities which enable him to be of service to his fellow men are always at hand.

True service is the cure for loneliness and unhappiness; and it has often brought freedom from sickness and lack, as shown in the following inoident. A Christian Scientist seemed to be suffering from a sense of physical disorder. He was starting to do some work for others, in which he would receive no remuneration: it was a work of love. He earnestly desired that he might be absent from a material sense of self and present in consciousness with God, so that he could be divinely inspired to do the work well. During the several hours spent in this work he was not conscious of the discomfort he had been experiencing before he entertained the earnest desire "to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord;" and when he finished the work he realized that the discordant physical manifestation and the discomfort were gone. The power of divine Love, through the operation of the law of God, had freed him. This law can never operate when selfishness is present, but easily and naturally does it operate when unselfed love is manifested. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 192), "Whatever holds human thought in line with unselfed love, receives directly the divine power."

To Master Browne: on His Pastorals

Some men, of books or friends not speaking right,
May hurt them more with praise, than foes with spite.
But I have seen thy work, and I know thee:
And, if thou list thyself, what thou canst be.
For, though but early in these paths thou tread,
I find thee write most worthy to be read.
It must be thine own judgment, yet, that sends
This thy work forth: that judgment mine commends.
And, where the most read books, on authors' fames,
Or, like our money-brokers, take up names
On credit, and are cozened; see, that thou,
By offering not more sureties than enow,
Hold thine own worth unbroke; which is so good
Upon the Exchange of Letters, as I would
More of our writers would, like thee, not swell
With the how much they set forth, but the how well.

—BEN JONSON. "Poems."

Victor Hugo Smiled

I reached Paris, from London, on the morning of May 30, 1878, arriving just in time for admission to the Théâtre des Folies Dramatiques, where the Voltaire centenary celebration was to be held that day, with Victor Hugo for the orator. As I drove up, the surrounding streets were full of people going to the theatre; while the other streets were so empty as to recall that fine passage in Landor's "Imaginary Conversations" where Demosthenes describes the depopulation of all other spots in Athens, except that where he is speaking to the people. The neighborhood of the theatre was placarded with announcements stating that every seat was sold; and it was not until I had explained to a policeman that I was an American who had crossed from London expressly for this celebration, that he left his post and hunted up a speculator from whom I could buy seats. They were twin seats which I shared with a young Frenchman, who led me in through a crowd so great that the old women who, in Parisian theatres, guide you to your place and take your umbrella, found their occupation almost gone.

It was my first experience of French public oratory; and while I was aware of the resources of the language, and the sympathetic power of the race, I was not prepared to see these so superbly conspicuous in public meetings. The ordinary appreciation of eloquence among the French seemed pitched in the key of our greatest enthusiasm, with the difference that their applause was given to the form as well as to the substance, and was given with the hands only, never with the feet.

Even in its aspect the audience was the most noticeable I ever saw: the platform and the five galleries were filled almost wholly with men, and these of singularly thoughtful and distinguished bearing—an assembly certainly superior to Parliament or Congress in its look of intellect. A very few were in the blouse of the ouvrier, and there was all over the house an amount of talking that sounded like vehement quarreling, though it was merely good-natured chatter. There were only French people and French words around me, and though my immediate companion was from the provinces and knew nobody, yet there was on the other side a very handsome man, full of zeal and replete with information. When I asked him whether Victor Hugo was yet upon the platform, he smiled, and said that I would not ask such a question if I knew the shout that would go up from the crowd when he came in.

Applaud they certainly did when a white head was seen advancing through the throng upon the stage; and the five galleries and the parquet seemed to rock with excitement as he took his seat. I should have known Victor Hugo anywhere from the resemblance to his pictures, except that his hair and beard, cropped short, were not quite so rough and hirsute as they are often depicted. He bowed his strong leonine head to the audience, and then seated himself, the two other speakers sitting on either side of him; while the bust of the smiling Voltaire with a wreath of laurel and flowers rose behind and above their heads.—From "Cheerful Yesterdays," by THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON.

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Golf, Orchestra, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Good Roads. Booklet. Special July and Week-End Rates.
W. J. SIMPSON, Ownership Management

CLIFF HOUSE and COTTAGES

OGUNQUIT BY THE SEA, MAINE
BALD HEAD CLIFF. May 28 to Oct. 1. Most beautiful spot in Maine. Quiet and homelike. 100 feet elevation. Booklets. Much lower rates to June 25 and for Sept. C. E. WEARE, Prop.

High Rock Hotel

OGUNQUIT MAINE
Overlooking the sea at the edge of the pines.
Cottages for rent.
J. B. LITTLEFIELD Prop.

Rhode Island

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES
THE OCEAN HOUSE

WATCH HILL, R. I.
COME WHERE IT IS COOL
Golf, Bathing, Dancing
Excellent Table and Service
Open June 30 *American Plan*
JOHN J. HENNESSY, *Manager*
WINTER RESORT
Virginia Inn, Winter Park, Fla.

HOTEL VIKING

NEWPORT, R. I.
The World Famous Ocean Resort
125 Rooms with Baths.
Private Beach; Fine Golf Courses
70 Miles from Boston Route 138

When in Boston . . .
Stop at The Myles Standish
30 BAY STATE ROAD
Conveniently located in Boston's finest residential section . . . A short, delightful walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church . . . In our ENGLISH ROOM you are assured of the best food the market affords.
Weekly rate as low as $15.00
Suites available at low cost
Wire for Reservations
COMmonwealth 4500

Hotel Puritan

390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston House
Comfort, charm and convenience characterize our homelike apartments. Plate luncheons, table d'hote dinners and a la carte service at rates consistent with quality and service.
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

The Savoy

435 Columbus Ave. BOSTON
Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
Single $1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Double $2.50, 3.00
Suite for four $5.00, 6.00
All rooms with bath. Weekly rates

Men Only
VISITING BOSTON?
Stay With Us and Save Money
Technology Chambers
8 IRVINGTON ST.
Rates $1.25 ,$1.50 and $2.00
Near Back Bay Station

Hotel Victoria

Copley Sq., Boston, Mass.
Suites and rooms, furnished or unfurnished, available for permanent and transient guests. Convenient to shops and churches.

Hotel Bellevue

BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath $3.50 up

Ritz-Carlton

BOSTON
Overlooking the Public Garden.
Single Room $4.00 up
Double Room $7.00 up
Suites $12.00 up
F. Hermanns . . . Manager

Stuart Club

102 THE FENWAY
OPEN JUNE 1ST
Quiet place for women, three blocks from Christian Science church, Boston. Rates $3.50 a day $18.50 up a week, with meals. Club Annex reserved for families.
ELSIE VIRGIN—GERTRUDE L. BAMFORD

Greater Boston

HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

The COPLEY-PLAZA

Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished and modern in every respect . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston.
ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director

The PLAZA

Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city.
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

THE
Charlesgate Hotel

BOSTON, MASS.
Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay District at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Sts. with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN From June 1 to October 1

	Per Day
Single room, with bath	$3.00-$4.00
Double room, with bath	4.00- 6.00
Suites	$6 and up

One of the most centrally located hotels for visitors to Boston. Five minutes' walk to the Christian Science church.

CLIFF HOTEL

NORTH SCITUATE BEACH, MASS.
Post Office, Minot, Mass.
$4.50 to $7 a day. American Plan
Sprinkler System Throughout.
One hour's motor ride from Boston
ALL SPORTS
On the Ocean Front *Same Management*

Hotel Somerset

400 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Reservations now being made for Annual Meeting of The Mother Church in June.
Rooms with bath, Single $3.50 up. Double $5.00 up. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for two—$7.00 up.
Outdoor Terrace Restaurant. Delightfully cool. Table d'hote and a la carte service. Moderate prices. European Plan.
Situated in the residential Fenway Park District. Ten minutes walking distance from Christian Science church.
W. P. Lyle, Manager

cheer . . . hearty New England hospitality is manifest to every guest at The Vendome. Here you meet the kind of people with whom you are accustomed to associate. American or European plan. Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
"Service with a Smile"
Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott President
THE VENDOME
BOSTON

The BEACONSFIELD

Brookline (Boston), Mass.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Beautiful Dining Room for Transient as Well as Permanent Guests
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Manager

Fritz Carlton Hotel

BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and suites, $2 to $6 a day
Pres and Treas. M. E. FRITZ

HOTEL MINERVA

(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $3.50 to $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
R. C. DENEVER

Canada

Hotel Grosvenor

Rates $1.50 to $3.50
CENTRALLY LOCATED
EXCELLENT SERVICE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Atlantic City

HOTEL Ludy

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST CENTRALLY LOCATED-FIREPROOF
So. CAROLINA AVE.-ATLANTIC CITY
A Beachfront Hotel . . . Just off the Walk
MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END
Lowered vacation budgets will be the rule this Spring and Summer. THE LUDY, Atlantic City's Best Moderate Priced Hotel, will meet them with the usual high standard of accommodations, service and luxuries at SUCH LOW RATES! Made possible through 35 years of successful effort in this field by its owner . . . Fresh and salt water baths — Three Ocean View Sun Decks —Vita - glass Solarium. Low Weekly Rates.
SAT., SUN AND MON. $15. $18 & $21 INCLUDING ALL MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

HOTEL Jefferson

KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY.
$14 DECORATION DAY $14
Saturday to Monday (3 days) All Meals
ALSO
MONTICELLO
$10 DECORATION DAY $10
Saturday to Monday (3 days) All Meals
FETTER & HOLLINGER HOTELS

The TRAYMORE

Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

CRAIG HALL

So. Illinois Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
A hotel of quiet distinction with a friendly feeling of home.
Our rooms are unusually large and cheerful and our meals delicious.
Let us send you a bill of fare, illustrated folder and list of new, reasonable rates.
Member Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce and A. A. A.

The WILTSHIRE

VIRGINIA AVE., 300 Feet From Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT TABLE AND HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE
American and European Plans . . . All outside rooms. Running water, private baths, bathing from Hotel . . . Write for booklet and moderate rates.
WILTSHIRE Inc., Owners and Operators

The Stanton

115 S. PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Near Boardwalk. Refined Hotel. The cuisine and service are kept at highest standard. Good table, fresh fruits and vegetables served at all seasons. Elevator to ground floor.
One block from a Christian Science church.
Mrs. Ida Stanton

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WHITE SANDS . . . BLUE SEA COLOR AND LIFE
The Monterey

ASBURY PARK
On Beach and Boardwalk. Glorious for Memorial Day. So Inexpensive—A House of Finest Quality. Offering Every Modern Accommodation.
WRITE FOR LITERATURE
Telephone Asbury Park 1600
Sherman Lewis Manager

The Monmouth

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
Directly Facing the Sea
Sports and Social Center of the North Jersey Coast. Two 18-hole golf courses. Ocean Bathing. Boating. Motoring. Horseback Riding. Polo.
Dancing every afternoon and evening Sunday Concerts
Open June 30th to Mid-September
Special Week-end Rates On Application
JOSEPH E. SMITH, *Mgr.*
Telephone Spring Lake 330

Subscription-Supported Disks

★ ★ ★

A Guaranteed Method of Providing Rare Records for the Connoisseur Is Announced

WEEKLY DISK MAKERS REVIEW

By VOLNEY D. HURD

A LIMITED market for quality goods is an old story. Yet by that same token the small minority of better taste probably find something much greater and more satisfying in the good things they acquire than can the mass production consumers in their purchases.

In the phonograph recording field, despite the vast variety of good records, there still is a limited demand for even better things. For a company to go to the great expense necessary which such records require for production is considered precarious since sufficient sales may not materialize to compensate for the costs.

In England the subscription method of bringing out exceptional records has been found most successful. A letter recently went out to record users in England from the Gramophone Company, Ltd., which tells of the great success of a "Hugo Wolf Society," formed to guarantee the cost of publishing a Hugo Wolf Album of records.

The subscription method is then extolled as ideal, as follows:

1. A sale is assured for a class of music that appeals only to the connoisseur, and which if distributed through dealers, would result in a great number of returns at the end of the year.

2. It is the only way in which the music that the connoisseur is continually asking for, and which we could never otherwise offer the public, can now be recorded and issued.

3. The taste of the connoisseur is thereby catered for and his interest in his gramophone maintained.

4. By securing subscribers in advance, one can thereby lay out the fee and costs for recording.

5. The prestige of the gramophone and our company is thus maintained.

In keeping with this idea the Gramophone Company is announcing a Beethoven Sonata Society to cover the entire 32 sonatas by the great master. The quality of these records may be appreciated when it is stated that none other than the greatest of present-day Beethoven interpreters, Artur Schnabel, will be the recording artist. Each series will consist of an album of about seven double-sided records. These will be issued until the 32 sonatas have been completed. A Haydn Society as a means for issuing Haydn's lesser-known compositions, including his very beautiful quartets, and also two of his symphonies, is proposed.

While the subscription idea up to now has not been developed in the United States, due to the connections between the R. C. A. Victor Company and the Gramophone Company, Ltd. of England, Victor is going to make available to the American audience on the same subscription basis the various groups of records put out by Gramophone Company, Ltd. The first album containing seven, 12-inch, Red Seal records will list at $14 and subscribers should have their names and addresses in the hands of their dealers before June 15.

But little fanfare accompanies this most interesting announcement, which is as it should be, going as it is to an audience of good taste. It is just such activities as these which will have a tendency to help put the phonograph in the place it used to have as the prime entertainer in the American home.

Novelist Praises China's Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—The real place of women in China has always been one of influence and power, declared Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, novelist, who has made a special study of the question. Mrs. Buck believes that because for centuries woman's place has been limited to the home, her power has not been diminished.

"I am continually astounded by the amount of authority wielded by a Chinese woman," Mrs. Buck said. "Even more than western women, her words are supreme in the home and in the domestic affairs of the family. Although according to law the rule rests with the man, as a practical matter of fact it is the woman who tells the man what he is to decree.

"It is inevitable in a social system which gives the husband absolute rights that women should descend sometimes to means not always worthy to secure their ends, but in spite of this very social system the Chinese woman has her way fully as often as her more openly independent western sister and this because of the evidence of her character as contrasted to the general character of the men."

EXPORT TRADE HELD VITAL TO AUSTRALIA

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Development of overseas trade in manufactured goods as a solution of industrial unemployment was advocated by Mr. H. S. Gullett, Minister for Customs, in a recent address to labor leaders. "Even if we manufactured in Australia everything we conceivably could manufacture," he said, "we still would not absorb the unemployed and provide work for the boys and girls coming on. We have not the local market.

"The solution lies in getting some of our largest manufacturing industries on the export line. We have an unparalleled supply of raw materials and ideal manufacturing conditions, but at present we can export practically no manufactured goods. The reason is that our costs are too high."

WAR MAKES WORKLESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING — Foreign officials at Shanghai estimate that 16,500 Chinese in the International Settlement and in Chapei were directly or indirectly thrown out of work as a result of the recent fighting around Shanghai.

Where Will You Spend Your Summer Vacation?

Whether you favor a vacation at mountain, lake or seashore resort, or a trip by rail, water or bus, you'll find helpful ideas in the advertisements that appear in The Christian Science Monitor. Here are featured many opportunities that will enable you to get fullest pleasure and value from your recreation budget.

The advertisements tell you of camps, inns and up-to-date resort hotels in the popular playgrounds of the country. They inform you of attractive trips offered by steamship lines, railroad companies and tourist agencies.

For the next few months, each issue of the Monitor will carry advertisements of interest to vacationists—watch for them. A special group of hotel, travel and resort advertisements is published on Tuesdays and Fridays.

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

New York City

Hotel PRESIDENT
48th ST. off BROADWAY
$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
Just a few steps from everything. Quiet rooms. Radio in every room. Low weekly rates.
J. S. SUITS, Mgr.

Two friendly Hotels on Times Square

Hotel PLYMOUTH
49th ST. off BROADWAY
$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
Modern, New, Radio Every Room. Circulating Ice Water. Special Weekly Rates
S. J. MITCHELL Mgr.

MEN Live High
$10 A WEEK & UP
Gymnasium and game rooms, rest and reading rooms, lounges . . . congenial companionship Unsurpassed for college men and junior executives. Ideal locations.
DAILY FROM $2
GEORGE A. RICHARDS, Man. Dir.
ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES OPEN TO ALL
143 EAST 39th STREET (East of Lexington)
22 EAST 38th STREET (Fraternity Clubs Bldg.)
55th STREET and MADISON AVENUE

HOTEL George Washington
23rd St. at Lexington Ave. New York City
for MEN and WOMEN
In the Refined Gramercy Park Section
BECOME acquainted with a better way to live. Visit the partly open, partly enclosed Roof . . . Wander through the charming lounges, and last, but not least, see a moderately priced room and bath and telephone, delightfully furnished, for as low as $12.50 to $17.50 weekly.
$2.00 to $3.00 Daily
Luncheon, 55c - Dinner, $1.00
M. L. RANDLE, Manager
Write for Booklet

$2.00 $3.00 ROOM and BATH
HOTEL PICCADILLY
45 ST. WEST of BROADWAY NEW YORK
NEW-MODERN-REFINED

PARK CHAMBERS
68 West 58th Street, NEW YORK
A residential hotel that accepts transient guests and sincerely caters to their every need. "Close to everything" yet on a quiet street—a block from famous Fifth Avenue, two blocks from Broadway's theaters and supper places, and overlooking Central Park. Whether your stay is only for a few days or as a permanent guest, PARK CHAMBERS offers you a real home with the service of a modern hotel. Rates in keeping with today's trend.

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

MONITOR READERS
We have special rates for you at
Hotel Iroquois
NEW YORK CITY
Forty-fourth Street, one half block west from Fifth Avenue
Single room with bath . . . $2.00 up
Double room with bath . . . $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, President and Treasurer
C. C. Scott, Vice-President and Manager

RALEIGH HALL
a Club Residence for Men
DAILY $2.50 up PRIVATE BATH
WEEKLY $7 up PRIVATE BATH $10 up
103 W. 57th St., NEW YORK
Famous for its cheerful hospitality and clean, quiet, comfortable rooms. A Club home for Business and Professional Men. Complete Service. BRyant 9-7060
C. VINCENT BLAIR, Mgr.

Broadway at 35th Street NEW YORK
THE HOTEL WOODWARD
Homelike, Quiet, Comfortable yet close to "all New York"
RATES MOST REASONABLE

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU that the Hotel GOVERNOR CLINTON
one of New York's Finest gives more for your Money than any other Hotel
1200 ROOMS, EACH WITH RADIO, BATH, SERVIDOR, CIRCULATING ICE-WATER
FROM $3.00 DAILY
OPPOSITE PENNA R.R. STATION
B & O BUSES STOP AT DOOR
NEAR EVERYTHING
Hotel GOVERNOR CLINTON
31st STREET and 7th AVENUE NEW YORK

TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-13 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN president
Rates and Booklet on application

New York State

The SAGAMORE
LAKE GEORGE
P.O. BOLTON LANDING, New York
The charming seclusion of a wooded island on picturesque Lake George . . . unsurpassed facilities for sports . . . the gayety of brilliant social life . . . an unusual hotel anticipating the wants of a discriminating patronage . . . rates in keeping with the times. That, in brief, is a sketch of The Sagamore, "America's newest and smartest resort hotel." Opens July 1.
Booklet on request.
Frank M. Hunt, Manager
ABBOTT HOTELS
Karl P. Abbott, President

In ALBANY, it's the DE WITT CLINTON
Beautifully situated facing Capitol Park. A new hotel . . . friendly, comfortable. 500 outside rooms with bath. Rates from $3.50. Come . . . we'll make you happy.
a knott hotel
John J. Hyland, Manager

ADIRONDACKS
THE CRATER CLUB
Essex-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y.
Exclusive summer resort for families of quiet tastes. Furnished cottages with baths and open fires. No housekeeping cares. Excellent table at central Club House. All sports—golf, canoeing, tennis. Moderate rates. Select clientele. 32nd year. Social references required. Send for circular.
JOHN B. BURNHAM, Essex, N. Y.

Iowa

COMMODORE HOTEL
Grand at 35th, Des Moines
Apartments Fully Furnished, also Kitchenettes by:—
DAY—WEEK—MONTH
$4.00 $85.00
$6.00 $28.00 $90.00

Pennsylvania

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
PHILADELPHIA
Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.
Rates commence at $4
Horace Leland Wiggins Managing Director

Alabama

Birmingham's Newest Alabama's Tallest Hotel
THE Thomas Jefferson
Rates from $2.50
Management R. BURT ORNDORFF

Chicago

An invitation from
MEDINAH ATHLETIC CLUB

Home of 30,000 visiting Masons and Shriners in 1931.
When in Chicago, make this splendid Masonic Club your home, whether you'll be here a week, a month or only a day. 800 guest rooms available at very moderate rates.
Outside single rooms handsomely furnished, complete with bath, servidor, etc., only $3.00 a day and up, single—$5.00 and up double. Larger space, proportionately low. Special weekly and monthly rates.
Members, their families and guests have use also of swimming pool, gym, handball courts, luxurious lounges, etc.
Ideal for conventions, associations, and meetings.
INSPECTION INVITED
H. G. PHILLIPS, Business Manager
Phone Whitehall 4100
505 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

Your Signature—
TO SERVE YOU BETTER
You register at some hotel—and go about your business. But—what happens in an emergency? You're a stranger in a strange city. You need quick action. Then—someone starts asking you time-wasting, personal questions. Why put yourself in that position when you come to Chicago? Write us on your letterhead. Ask for a Knickerbocker PREFERRED GUEST CARD. You become a friend at once—a known and recognized personality. Write us now. Your signature will help us serve you better!
Chicago's HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Walton Place, East of Michigan Blvd.

40 EAST OAK
The Gold Coast's Newest Apartment Hotel
Catering to a Select Clientele of Recommended Guests
A short or extended stay in THE FAIR "33" CITY will be more enjoyable here.
Roof Promenade
Solarium Restaurant: Commissary, Valet and Beauty Salon
CHICAGO
Phone Whitehall 6040

A Serene Hotel Home
The recognized high character of Hotel Pearson—its quiet, cultured atmosphere—its loveliness—a location adjacent to the business, theatre and shopping centers of Chicago, but away from the noise and grime—are a few of the features that make it the preferred Chicago hotel. Delightful, immaculate, modern rooms, suites or apartments with kitchens. An unusually attractive and fine dining room. An enjoyable walk or 5 minutes by motor coach from downtown.
Truly Attractive Rates
Will you please visit or write us?
HOTEL PEARSON
190 East Pearson Street
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Southerners prefer hotel SHORELAND
A perfect vacation spot on the shores of Lake Michigan. At your doors—miles of beautiful park bridle paths—tennis courts, golf courses, bathing beaches. Lawns, wide verandas—dining on the outdoor terrace. Seclusion if you want it—or summer-resort life. An hotel of recognized distinction, spacious, airy, smartly appointed rooms or complete apartments fanned by cooling Lake breezes. Rates most attractive. Write today!
55th Street at the Lake
CHICAGO

Washington, D. C.

The DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.
NEAR THE CAPITOL

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.—A quiet place for quiet people. No dogs or cats or other disturbing elements. Radios and all musical instruments turned off at bedtime. On the edge of beautiful Potomac Park, overlooking Lincoln Memorial and Arlington Memorial Bridge, within easy walking distance of the White House, Washington Monument, and business center of the city. Completely furnished housekeeping apartments, including General Electric refrigerators, table silver and linen, electric fans; hotel rooms with bath, by the day, week, or month. Phone National 9102.

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
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Ocean Shore
radio in every room
swimming pool
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FREE TO GUESTS
500 ROOMS FROM $3.00

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep.
Large Room with Bath $2.50

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PEORIA
ILLINOIS
500 Rooms—500 Baths
Rooms start at $2.50 for one; $4.00 for two. 400 car garage.
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Attractive Weekly Rates
HOTEL MONTICELLO
TOLEDO, OHIO
Transient Rates $1.50 to $3.00

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ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE
ASHEVILLE, N. C. HOTEL
"LAND OF THE SKY"
Newest hotel in this famous resort
100 ROOMS 100 BATHS
European Plan Tourist and Commercial Restaurant in Building
DAILY RATES Single $2.50 up Double $3.50 up
On Appalachian Scenic Highway. All outdoor sports. Three golf courses. Send for interesting brochure. Wilbur Bovender, Manager.

The WILLARD
A hotel of high character located on famous Pennsylvania Avenue at 14th Street, World renowned cuisine and service at very moderate rates. Special Luncheon $1.00 and $1.50 and Table d'Hote Dinner $1.50 and $2.50. In Crystal Room: also a la carte
COFFEE SHOP
Here you may enjoy a special Luncheon at 75c, 85c and $1.00 and a Table d'Hote Dinner at $1.25; also ala carte.
FRANK R. HORST, President

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NEW ORLEANS' FAMOUS St. Charles Hotel
One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS
Reduced Room Rates
Meals at $2.50 per day . . . additional, if inclusive rate is desired
ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Send for descriptive folder Washington either for Illustrated Mardi Gras Program for the asking all transportation Lines in Lobby

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The SAYNER
Hotel and Bungalows on Plum Lake
A modern summer hotel in the virgin forest of the Northwoods where the pleasures of outdoor life may be enjoyed without sacrifice of comfort. Golf, riding, tennis, swimming, boating. Splendid fishing—muskies, bass, pike, trout. We have our own guides. Prices consistent with present times. R. M. Rayner, Prop., Sayner, Wisconsin.

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CHEERFUL days
RESTFUL nights
overlooking beautiful Detroit River at
THE WHITTIER
461 Burns Drive, DETROIT, MICH.
Both Transient and Permanent Guests
Transient rates from $3 single, $5 double

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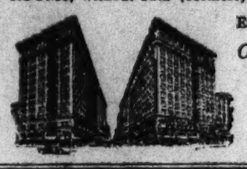
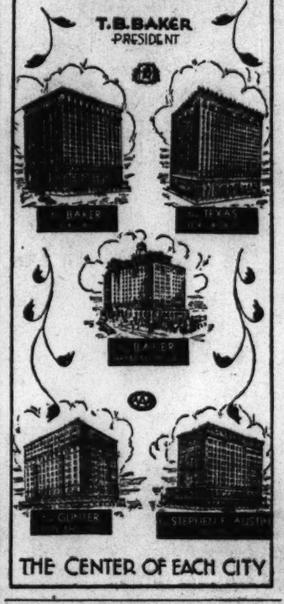
NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL
FIFTH and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES
ROOMS, with bath (formerly $3.00 and $4.00).....$2.50 and $3.00
ROOMS, without bath (formerly $2.00 and $3.00).....$1.50 and $2.00
Excellent Meals—Moderate Prices

Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone
Private auto entrance direct to hotel lobby.
Free auto buses meet trains.

Texas

The BAKER HOTELS OF TEXAS
T. B. BAKER PRESIDENT

THE CENTER OF EACH CITY

825 Rooms - $2.00 and up
The Adolphus Hotel
Dallas, Tex.
"Dallas' Finest—Most Popular Hotel"

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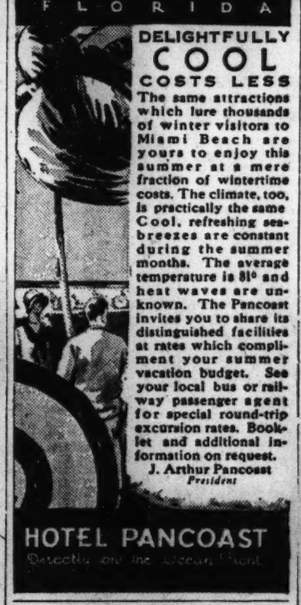
DELIGHTFULLY COOL COSTS LESS
The same attractions which lure thousands of winter visitors to Miami Beach are yours to enjoy this summer at a mere fraction of wintertime costs. The climate, too, is practically the same Cool, refreshing seabreezes are constant during the summer months. The average temperature is 81° and heat waves are unknown. The Pancoast invites you to share its distinguished facilities at rates which compliment your summer vacation budget. See your local bus or railway passenger agent for special round-trip excursion rates. Booklet and additional information on request.
J. Arthur Pancoast
President
HOTEL PANCOAST
Directly on the Ocean Front

California

LOS ANGELES
HOTEL STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New • 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
$2 per Day • Weekly Rates

200 Rooms Hotel 200 Baths
Park Vista
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STOCKS FIND DOWN TREND EASIEST WAY

Market Closes With Weak Tone—Some Sharp Price Declines

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The stock market settled into a watchful waiting attitude today, after yesterday's late upturn.

The nonpartisan statement of senatorial leaders expressing determination to balance the budget, together with reports of a swing toward the manufacturers' sales tax, were widely described in banking and brokerage quarters as encouraging.

The approach of the holiday week-end, however, tended to discourage extension of stock market commitments, and the persistent trickle of liquidation imparted a somewhat heavy tone in extremely quiet trading.

Stocks closed with a weak tone, sagging sharply after reduction of the General Electric dividend.

Net losses ranged from about 1 to 5 points, with transactions approximating 1,000,000 shares. General Electric dropped nearly 3, and Westinghouse lost more than 4.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe and Union Pacific were down 2 to 3. U. S. Steel and American Can yielded about a point. Beechnut Packing lost 5½.

Drop in Loans

A further drop of $21,000,000 shown in the weekly brokerage loan statement, reducing the total to a new low for the tabulation at only $393,000,000, gave further evidence of the extreme degree of liquidity reached in the 2½-year deflation of marginal accounts. But impaired loan envelopes of banks still provide a source of selling as long as the urge toward liquidity persists.

The latest statement of the weekly reporting member banks of the Reserve System showed loans on security collateral of $4,950,000,000. This item, however, has been sharply reduced since the peak of $8,568,000,000 reached in June of 1930, but selling from this source may subside, if the Federal Reserve credit expansion program can be made effective.

Bonds Are Irregular

The bond market continued its uncertain trend today. The United States Government list was comparatively steady, most of the Libertys recording modest gains. The Treasurys resumed their forward movement in early trading, but later reacted fractionally.

Railway loans showed little activity and price changes were small except in a few issues. New York Central 5s of 2013 were again under pressure, losing around 3 points at one time. Santa Fe general 4s also were heavy. Pennsylvania general 4½s recovered some of their recent losses. Other steady carrier bonds included Santa Fe 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Canadian Pacific debenture 4s.

Consolidated Gas 5½s softened perceptibly, but Columbia Gas 5s advanced. Utility Power & Light debenture 5½s were in demand.

Profit-taking came into British 5½s after their yesterday's spurt. German Government 5½s and Japanese 5½s added to their previous declines. French loans eased.

DIVIDENDS

Todd Shipyards Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 20 to stock of record June 3.

Commercial Credit Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Sidney Blumenthal & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Famous Players Canadian Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 25 to stock of record June 2.

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 30.

Babcock & Wilcox Company declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Commercial National Bank & Trust Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

General Railway Signal Company declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Bon Ami Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the class A, payable July 31 to stock of record June 15, and 50 cents on the class B, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

Scovill Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of 37½ cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. Stock previously paid 50 cents quarterly.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10. Similar dividends were paid in the two previous quarters.

Texon Oil & Land Company of Texas declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Standard Oil Export Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of $2.50 on the 5 per cent cumulative non-voting guaranteed preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 9.

Continental Gas & Electric Corporation declared the regular dividend of $1.10 on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, payable June 16 to stock of record June 2.

British Columbia Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Dominion Bank of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20.

Dominion Glass Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Weston Electrical Instrument Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Lehigh Portland Cement Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

National Gypsum Company declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred for the period of April 1 to June 30, 1932, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

United Dyewood Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Standard Oil of Kentucky declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Wilcox-Rich Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the class A stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Westmoreland Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—The large supply of South American wool offered at the auction today met a good demand from the home trade and the continent. There was a steady sale of fine grades, but medium and inferior sorts were slow and in the buyers' favor. Of the 8186 bales offered, 6310 were sold.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 27	Last May 26
3	⅞		Abitibi Pow & P	200	1	1	1	
5⅝	2		Adams Express	400	2	2	2	2⅛
13	10¼	.1	Addressograph	100	10½	10¼	10½	10¼
3½	1⅜		Advance Rumely	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
62½	34¼	4½†	Air Reduction	2200	38⅝	38¾	36½	38¼
16⅝	8¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	600	10	9⅝	10	10⅛
3⅝	⅝		Alleghany Corp	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
7⅝	1⅜		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
13	5½		Alleghany Steel	20	5½	5½	5½	
87½	49	6†	Allied Chem	6400	52⅜	50	50¼	52½
13⅝	4⅞	.50	Allis Chalmers	100	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
16½	12	2	Amerada	400	14½	14	14	14⅜
7½	3½		Am Ag Ch Del	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾
18½	6		Am Bank Note	400	6½	6	6	6¼
47	22	3	Am Bank Note pf	50	31	30¾	30¾	
15½	6¾	1.60	Am Brake S&F	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
90	48	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	48½	48½	48½	48
73⅞	35½	5†	Am Can	13400	37⅝	35⅝	35½	37
8¾	3½		Am Car & Fdry	200	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
49⅞	20	7	Am Car & F pf	70	21	20	20	20
37⅜	22½	3†	Am Chicle	400	23	22½	22½	23½
6	3		Am Colortype	200	3	3	3	
14	11		Am Com Alcohol	1400	12	11½	12	12
9¼	2¼		Am & For Pow	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
38½	6		Am & For Pow 7	100	6½	6½	6½	6
77¼	23⅛		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛
6	3	1	Am Hawaiian	100	3⅜	3	3	
2½	1⅛		Am Hide & L	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	200	14½	14¼	14¼	15
8½	2¾		Am International	1100	3	2¾	2¾	3
⅝	¼		Am La France	100	¼	¼	¼	
9½	5		Am Locomotive	300	5	5	5	5
19½	9		Am Metal 6%	10	9½	9	9	
16⅞	4¾	1	Am Power ⅞ Lt	1200	5	5	4¾	5
58	19½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	21	19½	19½	20½
49¾	15½	5	Am P&L pf A	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16
8½	3½		Am Radiator	1400	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅝
13	3		Am Rolling Mill	1700	4	3½	3½	3¾
18⅝	6½		Am Smelt & Ref	400	6⅝	6½	6½	7⅛
55	18¾	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	20
85	35	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	35	35	35	36
8⅜	3½		Am Steel Fdries	200	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
36¾	25	2½†	Am Stores	7400	28	25	25½	28⅝
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	15	15	15	16
88½	50	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	50½	50½	50½	50
137⅝	99	9	Am Tel & Tel	16300	94⅜	92	92	94⅝
34½	7	3	Am Wat W&E	1600	12⅞	11¾	12	12¼
31	11	3	Am WW&E ct	300	11	11	11	11½
30⅞	15½		Am Woolen pf	400	20¼	19¾	19¾	20⅛
2⅜	1¼		Am Zinc Lead&S	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13⅜	3⅝		Anaconda Cop	9100	4	3¾	4	4⅜
12	7	1	Archer Daniels	400	7	7	7	7⅛
2	¾		Armour Ill A	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
1½	½		Armour Ill B	200	½	½	½	½
14½	4¾		Armour Ill pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	46		Artloom Corp pf	50	46	46	46	47½
2¾	1		Asso Apparel Ind	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8¼	3		Asso Dry Goods	600	3½	3½	3½	
94	25½	4	Atchison T&SF	4300	27¾	25½	25¾	27½
86	44¼	5	Atchison pf	200	45	45	45	44¼
41½	9¾		Atl Coast Line	400	10½	10	10	10½
12⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	1100	10⅝	10½	10¼	10⅜
79½	52½	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	52½	52½	52⅜	52½
151¾	28¾	4‡	Auburn Auto	6200	33⅞	31⅜	31¾	33¾
16	12	1½	Austin Nichols A	100	12	12	12	12
3½	1¾		Aviation Corp Del	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
			—B—					
28⅛	8		Baldwin Loco pf	100	8	8	8	9
21⅜	4½		Balt & Ohio	1400	5⅛	4¾	4¾	5
41½	6⅜		Balt & Ohio pf	100	7	7	7	7
99	72⅝	6½	Bamberger pf	100	73½	73	73	73½
5⅛	4		Barnsdall A	1300	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
43½	7	4	Beatrice Cream	100	17¾	17¼	17¼	16⅞
44¾	30	3	Beech Nut Pack	2100	35⅛	30	31	36
4¾	2⅝		Belding Hem	1000	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¼
18¾	4½		Bendix Aviation	1700	4⅝	4½	4½	4¾
24⅝	6		Best & Co	400	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	7
24⅜	10¼		Bethlehem Steel	1400	11⅜	10¾	10¾	11
74	30	7	Beth Steel pf	200	30	30	30	
22¼	5		Bohn Alum & Br	100	5	5	5	5¼
135⅜	22½	3†	Borden	3300	24⅝	23	23⅜	25
12⅝	3⅜	1	Borg Warner	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	4
11¾	3¼	1	Briggs Mfg	1200	3⅞	3¼	3½	4⅛
1	⅜		Brockway					
50¼	25⅝	4	Brooklyn Man T	3700	28⅜	25¾	27½	28
78⅜	59	6	Brooklyn Ft T pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	52
10¼	5		Brooklyn Queens	100	5	5	5	5¼
58	35	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	35	35	35	41
89½	62	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	63	62	62	63
5	2¼		Bucyrus Erie	100	2	2	2	2¼
75	43¾	7	Bucyrus E pf	10	44½	43¼	43¼	
8½	3¾		Cucyrus E cv pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23¾	3¾		Budd Mfg	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅜	2¼		Bullard	1800	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2½
13	6⅜	.80	Burroughs Add	100	7¼	6⅜	6⅞	7
21¼	4	2½	Bush Terminal	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4
19	7½		Byers	400	8⅛	7½	7½	7⅝
			—C—					
4	1½		Calumet & Hecla	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	400	7⅛	7	7	7½
20⅝	7¾	1¼	Canadian Pacific	2400	8⅝	7¾	7¾	8¼
20	13⅞	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	14
6⅝	2¼		Capital Admin	100	3	3	3	3
22¼	20½	3	Capital Admin pf	100	20	19¾	19	19
43⅞	17⅜		Case Thresh pf	100	32	32	32	
75	30	7	Caterpillar Trac	400	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
15	4½	.50	Cerro de Pasco	400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
13⅜	1		Certain-Teed	100	1	1	1	1
70⅝	6½	2	Chesapeake Corp	100	7½	7	7	7¼
31⅞	12⅞	2½	Ches & Ohio	2400	12⅞	12½	12⅝	13¼
1	⅛		Chi Mil & St P	400	1	⅞	⅞	1
15¼	1⅛		Chi Mil & St P pf	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
12⅝	2½		Chi & N western	1100	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
16⅞	2		Chi Rock Is & P	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
27½	4¼	2	Chi RI&P 7%	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
14	8	2	Chi Yellow Cab	20	8	8	8	
9	6		Chickasha Cot O	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7½	2		Childs Company	100	2	2	2	
15¾	5½	1	Chrysler	8500	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5⅝
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
8¾	5		Clark Equipment	100	5	5	5	
22	10	2	Cluett Peabody	200	10¼	10	10	10
31½	12¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	3700	14	12¾	12¾	14¼
10⅜	3		Collins & Aikman	100	3	3	3	3⅜
14	8	4	Colo & So 1pf	2600	7	6	6	6⅝
16⅛	6¼	1a	Columbia Gas	12400	10	9½	9⅝	10
79	41⅝	3	Columbia G pf A	100	52½	52½	52½	52¼
41⅞	15¼		Columbian Carb	500	17⅛	15⅞	15⅞	17½
7⅛	4¼		Columbia Pic vtc	100	5	5	5	5⅛
11	4⅜	1	Comm Credit	300	13	13	13	13
26¼	13	2	Comm Cred A	300	13	13	13	
29¾	13	2	Comm Cred pf B	10	13	13	13	
27⅞	18⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	300	12½	11⅞	11⅞	12
95	89	6½	Comm I Tr 8½%	50	89	89	89	
10¼	4½	.60	Comm Solvents	2800	5	4⅝	4⅝	5
4⅞	2	.30	Conwith & Sc	9600	2¼	2	2	2⅛
69½	34	6	Conwith &S 6pf	200	36	34	34½	37
11	7	1	Congoleum Nairn	4500	7⅜	7	7¼	7¾
11¾	3	2	Consol Film 1pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
68¾	40	4	Consol Gas	11600	42⅝	40	40	42⅜
95	80¼	5	Consol Gas pf	200	81	80¼	80¼	80¼
10⅝	5¼		Consol Laundries	300	6	5¾	6	6¼
7⅛	4¼		Consol Oil	4200	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
⅝	⅛		Consol Textile	300	¼	¼	¼	¼
96	79	8	Consol Oil pf	200	87	87	87	87
2	¾		Container A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
7	3		Cont Baking A	300	3¼	3	3	3¼
1	½		Cont Baking B	200	½	½	½	½
47¾	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	100	32	32	32	31¼
41	19¾	2½	Cont Can	900	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	21⅝
4¼	3		Cont Dia Fibre	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
25½	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1¾	⅝		Cont Motors	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
47⅝	28¾	3	Corn Products	1700	30⅜	29¼	29¼	30⅞
4¾	1⅞		Coty	200	2	2	2	2
23	16	2†	Cream of Wheat	200	18	18	18	
49⅝	15¼		Crucible Steel pf	30	17	16½	16½	17
86	44¼	5	Cuban Am Sug	1100	½	½	½	20½
41½	9¾		Cudahy Packing	1400	20⅝	20	20½	20½
2¾	⅞		Curtiss-Wright	3400	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
5⅝	1½		Curtiss-Wright A	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
			—D—					
5¼	1		Davison Chem	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛
1¾	1½		Debenhams	100	1½	1½	1½	1¾
89½	46	9	Del & Hudson	100	46	46	46	47
28¾	10		Del Lack & W	4100	10¼	10	10	10¼
132	70	8	Detroit Edison	600	75½	74¾	74¾	76½
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	600	12⅝	12½	12½	12¾
11⅜	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	800	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9½
18	13	1.50†	Dominion Stores	100	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
17⅞	5½	1	Douglas A	600	6	6	6	6
59¾	25½	2	Du Pont de Nem	8600	27⅝	26¾	26¾	27¾
101½	81	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	83	83	83	
			—E—					
5¼	1½		Eastern Roll Mill	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	1¼		Elec & Mus Ind	1400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
84⅞	39⅝	5	Eastman Kodak	2100	42½	40¼	40½	42½
10⅝	4		Elec Auto-Lite	1300	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	10¼
15⅜	3¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt	1600	3⅞	3½	3½	3⅞
64	12¼	7	Elec Pow & L pf	400	15⅝	15½	15½	15⅝
55½	10½	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	700	13½	12¾	13⅛	12¼
33¼	16⅝	3	Elec Sto Battery	100	17	17	17	17
19	14	1½	Equitable Off Bldg	700	14	14	14	14
10	2½		Erie RR	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
13½	2⅝		Erie RR 1pf	200	3	3	3	3
			—F—					
5⅜	3		Fairbanks Morse	3500	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
1¾	1		Fashion Park	100	1	1	1	
7⅞	2½		Fashion Park pf	20	5	5	5	5
64	35	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	20	36	36	36	
10⅜	3½		Fed Water Serv	900	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
27¾	6½	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	600	7⅝	6½	6¾	7¼
15⅜	11½	1	Firestone T & R	1300	11¾	11½	11½	11⅞
59½	47¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	47¾	47	47½	47¾
53	37	2½	First Nat Stores	500	39½	37	37⅝	40
12	3		Foster-Wheeler	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
21½	13¾	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	200	14	13¾	13¾	14
5⅜	1¼		Fox Film A	500	1½	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
19½	10¾	2	Freeport Texas	700	11½	10¾	11½	11¾
			—G—					
17½	6	1	Gamewell	170	6	6	6	6
35¾	11	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	200	11½	11	11½	11¾
15⅝	7	1	Gen Asphalt	700	7½	7	7	7¼
19⅝	10¾	2	Gen Baking	2000	12¾	11½	11⅜	11½
26½	10	.40	Gen Electric	19200	12¾	9¾	10	12½
11¾	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	800	11	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
40¼	21½	3	Gen Foods	4100	24	21⅝	22¼	24
2¾	¾	6	Gen Gas & E A	700	⅞	¾	¾	
24¾	6	6	Gen G & E cv pf	200	6¼	6	6	
37	28¼	3	Gen Mills	9800	30½	28¼	29	31
88	82¼	6	Gen Mills pf	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	
24⅝	9½	1	Gen Motors	12400	10	9½	9⅝	10
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	600	67¼	66¾	66¾	67½
60	33⅝	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
28⅝	9	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	9	9	9	9½
16½	5½		Gen Rity pf ww	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	6
14¾	3¾		Gen Refractories	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1½	¼		Gen Theo Equip	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	4300	14⅜	13½	13½	14⅜
68½	48	5	Gillette S R pf	100	50	50	50	48
2½	1		Gimbel Bros	1100	1⅝	1	1	1
7	3½		Glidden	900	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝
54	38	7	Glidden pf	50	38	38½	38½	
6½	2⅝		Gobel (Adolf)	300	3½	3	3	3¼
19⅝	9¾	1.60	Gold Dust	1100	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	10⅜
5⅝	2½		Goodrich	300	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝
18⅜	5¾		Goodyear	1200	6⅞	5¾	5¾	7
61	24	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	24	24	24	24¾
14½	7¼		Gotham Silg Hos	300	12	11¾	11¾	12
4⅝			Graham Paige	6400	1¼	1	1	1¼
7¾	2½		Granby	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
9⅝	3¾		Grand Union	100	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
35½	22¾	3	Grand Un pf	600	25	24	24	25
13½	9¼	2	Granite City Sti	100	10¼	9¼	9¼	10½
20½	14¾	1	Grant (WT)	800	15½	14¾	14¾	15½
23	5⅝	2	Great Nor pf	1200	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
13¼	6	3	Great Nor Ore	500	6⅝	6½	6½	6¾
1¾	½		Grigsby-Grunow	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
			—H—					
23	15	1½	Hackensack Wtr	100	15	1 5	15	
28	24½	1¾	Hack W pf A	10	1 9	19	19	
19	8		Hahn D S pf	300	8	8	8	
			Hall (Am) pf	10	35	35	35	38
4	1⅛		Hat Corp Am	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
1⅛	⅜		Hayes Body	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 27	Last May 26
8⅛	5⅛	.80	Hercules Motors	300	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
95	71	7	Hercules Powd. pf	30	72	72	72	
10⅜	3½		Hollander	200	3½	3½	3½	
4	1		Houdaille Her B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
24⅜	9¾		Houston Oil	300	11¼	10½	10½	11½
16½	8¾	1	Howe Sound	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	6
11⅝	3		Hudson Motor	300	3½	3½	3½	3
5⅝	1½		Hupp Motors	500	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
			—I—					
18¼	5⅝		Il Central	800	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	6¼
1⅜	⅛		Indian Motor	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
38⅝	10¾	4	Indus Rayon	400	12½	11¾	11¾	12½
30½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	300	16½	16	16	16
4¼	¾		Inspiration Cop	300	1	1	1	1
8	4½	.50†	Insuranshare Del	300	4⅝	4½	4½	5
14⅜	4¼		Interboro Rap T	400	5⅜	5	5	5½
⅛	⅛		Intercon Rub	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
4¼	2		Interlake Iron	200	2½	2	2	2
117	67¼	.6†	Int Business M	1200	71	68¾	68½	71¾
5½	1⅝	.40	Int Carriers	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18⅜	8¼		Int Cement	800	6	8¼	8½	6
1½	½		Int Combustion	300		½	½	½
28¾	15⅜	1.80	Int Harvester	800	16½	15⅜	16	16½
11⅜	4¼	2b	Int Hydroelec	300	5½	4⅜	5½	5½
9⅜	3¾		Int Nickel	4900	4½	3⅞	3⅞	4⅜
1⅝	⅛		Int Pap&Pow C	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	3		Int Pap&Pow pf	300	3¼	3	3	
40	24⅜	6	Int Pr Ink pf	20	35	35	35	37
3	1½		Int Rys Con Am	50	1½	1½	1½	1½
10¼	3¾		Int Rys C A pf	30	4	3¾	3¾	
23½	10½	1.50	Int Salt	200	11½	10¾	10¾	10½
44⅜	35	3	Int Shoe	900	36⅞

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
INDUSTRIALS			
1 Alum Co Am	22¼	22¼	22¼
3 Am Capital B	½	½	½
1 Am Cap pf	3½	3½	3½
1 Am Cit P&La	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Am Cyan B	3⅜	2¼	2¼
1 Am & Fgn P war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13 Am Gas & El	19¼	18½	19¼
1 Am Light & T	13	13	13
11 Am Sup Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Am Sup P 1 pr	35	35	35
As G & E A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
B			
30 Blue Ridge cvt pf	18½	18¼	18¼
6 Brax Tr & Lt	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Brill A	1¼	1¼	1¼
25 †Bunk Hill & S	16	16	16
1 Butler Bros	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
3 Bwana M'Kub	¼	¼	¼
C			
1 Can Marc Wirel	¾	¾	¾
1 Carnation	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Cent St El	⅝	⅝	⅝
33 Cities Service	3⅜	3¼	3¼
20 †Cit Serv B B pf	21	21	21
1 Cleve El Ill	23¼	23½	23¼
1 Colum G & E cv pf	49¾	49½	49¾
1 Comwlth Edis	60	60	60
20 Comwlth & Sc war	¼	¼	¼
1 Cons G&E Balt	48	48	48
D			
1 Deere & Co	5½	5½	5½
1 Derby Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
E			
1 East Gas & F	3½	3½	3½
†10 Ed Elec Bos	136½	136½	136½
30 El Bond & Sh	7	6½	6⅞
1 El Bo & Sh 5 pf	18½	18½	18½
F			
2 Ford M Can A	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 Ford Mot Ltd	3	3	3
G			
2 Gen G&El cv pf B	5¼	4½	4½
1 Gen Th Eq cv pf	¼	¼	¼
†75 Georgia Pow pf	53½	51¼	51¼
1 Glen Alden	7¼	7¼	7¼
7 Goldman Sachs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Gorh Mfg vtc	9	9	9
†70 Gt Alt & P nv	105	103⅝	103¼
†20 Gt A & P 1st pf	113¼	113¼	113¼
60 Groc Str vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
H			
4 Humble Oil	37½	37½	37½
1 Hydro El Sec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
I			
2 Imp Oil Can	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Int Cig Mach	15	15	15
3 Internat Pet	9½	9½	9½
K			
2 Kress	10	10	10
L			
5 Lackaw Sec	19	19	19
1 Lefcourt Real pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Lefc Real pf	6½	6½	6½
M			
1 Mavis Bott A new	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Mayflower Asso	20½	20½	20½
N			
2 Nat Avia	3	3	3
2 Nat Dairy pf	91½	91	91
1 Nat P Serv A	1½	1½	1½
50 †Newberry	67	67	67
1 Newberry (J) (1.10)	13¼	13¼	13¼
†30 New Eng Pw pf (6)	27	26¼	27
1 Newmont Min	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
†25 NYP&Lt 7 pf (7)	66	66	66
2 NY Shipbld Pd	1¾	1¾	1¾
†25 NY Tel 6½s pf (6½)	110	110	110
1 NY Transit (.40)	3½	3½	3½
21 Niag Hud Pw (.40)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
4 Niag Hud A war	¼	¼	¼
1 Niag Shares Md new	4½	4½	4½
1 Niles-Bem-P (.15g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
O			
†80 Okla Nat Gas pf	3½	3½	3½
P			
1 Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	21	21	21
1 Pac W Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
7 Paramt Mot	4½	4½	4½
11 Pennroad	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Pitney-Bowes	2	2	2
2 Pruden Inv	2¾	2¼	2¼
R			
9 Radio Prod	2½	2¼	2½
1 Reiter-Fost	¼	¼	¼
S			
3 St. Regis Pap	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Sec Allied Corp nv	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Segal Lock	½	½	½
1 Selected Indus	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Sel Ind (al ctf)	32¼	32¼	32¼
2 Shawinigan W&P	8½	8	8
1 Shenandoah	½	½	½
1 So Penn Oil	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
2 Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
†50 Stand Inv pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
34 Std Oil Ind	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
2 Std Oil Ky	10¾	10⅝	10¾
2 Sun Inv pf	18½	18½	18½
1 Swift & Co	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
6 Swift Int	14½	14	14½
T			
2 Tastyeast A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Technicolor	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Transcont Air	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 Trans-Lux	1	1	1
1 Tung-Sol Lamp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
U			
5 Unit Dry Dock	¼	¼	¼
26 nUit Founders	½	⅜	⅜
2 United Gas	¾	¾	¾
17 Un Lt & Pow A	2	2	2
2 US & Int Sec	¼	¼	¼
1 US & F Sec pf	10	10	10
1 Unit Verde	2	2	2
V			
5 Vick Finan	3¾	3¾	3¾
W			
10 †West Md pf	18	18	18
1 Wright Hargr	2	2	2
DOMESTIC BONDS			
3 Am G&E 5s 2028	67	65	65
2 Am G&Pow 6s '39	14	14	14
6 Am G&Pow 5s '53	13	13	13
5 Am PowrL 6s 2016	45	45	45
4 Am Roll M 5s '48	37	36½	37
1 Am Roll M 4½s '33	48	48	48
2 Appalach Gas 6s'45B	5½	5½	5½
1 Appalach Pow 5s '56	74¼	74¼	74¼
2 Ark P&Lt 5s '56	69¼	69¼	69¼
13 As G&E5½s'38 in ctf	18	18	18
4 Asso G&E 5s '50	19¾	19½	19¾
20 Asso G&E 5s '58	19½	18¾	19½
1 Asso G&E 4½s '48	17¾	17¾	17¾
12 Asso G&E 4½s '49 C	15⅞	15½	15½
6 As Tel Ut 5½s '44 C	18	17¾	18
3 As T&T 5½s '55 A	31	29	29
3 Asso Tel Co 5s '65 A	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 Bell Tel Can 5s '55 A	86	86	86
1 Bell Tel Can 5s '60 C	86¼	86¼	86¼
3 Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Broad Riv P 5s A '54	45	45	45
35 Bflo Gen El 5s '39	102¼	102	102
2 Can N Ry E 7s '35 E	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Caterp Trac 5s '35	81	81	81
1 Cent UlPS5s'58C	65¾	65¾	65¾
6 Cent UlPS4½s'81H	61¼	61	61
3 Cent UlPS4½s'67F	62	61½	61½
2 Cent P Serv 5½s '49	4	4	4
3 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	29	29	29
4 Chi Dist El 5½s'35B	52	52	52
5 Cities Ser 5s'66	23¾	23¼	23¾
89 Cities Ser 5s'50	31¾	31½	31¾
2 Cit Ser Pow 5½s'52	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Clev El Illum 5s'61B	101½	101½	101½
5 Clev El Illum 5s'39	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
1 Comwlth Ed 5s'54B	88½	88½	88½
5 Comwlth Ed 4½s'56C	83	83	83
1 Comwlth Ed 4½s'60E	78	78	78
3 Comwlth Ed 4s'81F	78	78	78
1 Comunity P&L 5s'57	44	44	44
1 Cons Gas Util 6s'43A	19¾	19¾	19¾
6 Cont G&El 5s'58A	43½	42¾	43½
1 Det C Gas 6s'47A	72½	72½	72½
1 East Ut Inv 5s'54A	15	15	15
5 Ed Elec Ill 5s'35	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Elec Pow&Lt 5s 2030	34	34	34
3 Fireston Tire 5s'42	72½	72½	72½
11 Fisk Rub 5½s'31	15½	15¼	15½
1 Fisk Rub 5½s'53 cod	14½	14½	14½
10 Fla Pow&Lt 5s'54	53	52¾	52¾
7 Fla Pow 5½s'79 A	52¾	52½	52½
1 Gary E&G 5s'33 A	53	53	53
1 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	56½	56½	56½
3 Gatineau Pow 5s'41	45	45	45
2 Gen Bronze 6s'40	28	28	28
3 Gen W Wks 5s'43 A	23½	23	23
1 Geo Pow 5s'67	70	70	70
1 Godchaux Su 7½s'41	60	60	60
1 Grand Trunk 6½s'36	94	94	94
1 Hood Rub 5s'36	51¾	51¾	51¾
6 Hood Rub 5½s'36	40	40	40
3 Houst G Gas 6s'43A	24½	24	24
5 Hudson Bay 6s'35	56¾	56⅝	56¾
1 Hydr Pw Nia F 5s'50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Hydr Pw Nia F 5s'51.100	100	100	100
11 Ill Nor Ut 5s'57 S	73	73	73
8 Ill Pw&Lt 5s'56 C	54½	53¾	54½
1 Ill Pw&Lt 6s'53A	59	59	59
1 Ill Pw&L 5½s'54 B	55¾	55¾	55¾
3 Ind E 5s'51 C	71	71	71
5 Indnapls Gas C 5s'52	77¼	77	77
6 Indnapls P&L 5s'57A	78	78	78
1 Interl P Sec 7s'57E	69¼	69¼	69¼
28 Interl P Sec 6½s'56B	86	86	86
2 Inters Pow 6s'52	25	25	25
1 Inters Pow 5s'57	48	48	48
3 Iowa-Neb L&P 5s'81	69	69	69
4 Iowa Ry&Lt 5s '32	96¾	96½	96½
4 Jersey C P&Ls'47B	83	83	83
3 Kan Gas & C 5s '47	53	53	53
1 Lehigh PS 6s 2028A	54½	54½	54½
3 Libby McN&L 5s '42	44¼	44¼	44¼
6 Manitoba Pw5½s'51A	45	43½	43½
1 Mass Gas 5½s '46	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 Mid West Util 5s '34	2½	2½	2½
1 Mid West Util 5s'35	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Miss Riv Pw 5s '51	91	91	91
1 Monon W'PG5½s'53	84	84	84
10 Mont L&Rs 5s'51A	86½	86¼	86¾
3 Nat E Pow 5s '78	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
4 Nat Pw&Lt 5s 2030B	50½	50	50
8 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	19½	19¾	19½
10 Nevada Cal El 5s '56	63¼	63	63
1 N E G&E 5s '50	48	48	48
2 N E Gas 5s '40	47	47	47
6 N E Pow 5½s '54	38	38	38
1 N E Pow 5s '51	96½	96½	96½
1 New Orl P S 4½'35	49	49	49
10 N Y Ed 5s '51 C	100½	100⅝	100½
8 NY Pow & Lt 4½'67	81¼	81	81½
1 Niag Falls Pw 6s'50	103¼	103½	103½
1 Nor St Pw 5½s '40	79	79	79
15 Nor St Pow 4½'61	83¼	83¼	83¼
1 Ohio Edison 5s '60	83½	83½	83½
3 Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	80	79½	79½
5 Pac G&E 4½s'60 F	83	82¾	82¾

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend dates or dates xrEx-rights. aPlus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock gPaid so far this year.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK CENTRAL
(Including all leased lines)

	1932	1931
April gross	$24,837,712	$33,679,117
Net op inc	363,974	2,801,600
4 mos gross	106,171,265	133,011,198
Net op inc	7,520,136	10,138,901

RUTLAND

	1932	1931
April gross	$334,665	$409,478
Net op inc	46,391	60,776
4 mos gross	1,316,533	1,484,426
Net op inc	93,578	40,428

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1932	1931
April gross	$11,793,915	$16,527,535
Net oper inc	*7,843	863,828
4 mos gross	47,567,540	66,068,503
Net oper inc	*915,354	2,992,165

*Deficit.

MINNEAPOLIS ST. LOUIS

	1932	1931
April gross	$630,056	$868,143
Net oper inc	61,163	*25,715
4 mos gross	2,565,428	3,363,506
Net op def	186,805	32,493

*Income.

DELAWARE & HUDSON

	1932	1931
April gross	$2,257,529	$2,696,104
Net op inc	274,381	341,341
4 mos gross	8,192,470	10,535,548
Net op inc	149,200	797,714

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE

	1932	1931
April gross	$534,819	$1,033,642
Net op def	99,901	*103,291
4 mos gross	2,794,049	3,899,179
Net op inc	65,807	330,225

*Income.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

	1932	1931
April gross	$2,219,252	$2,760,831
Oper exp	1,640,055	2,224,236
Bal for int	227,660	188,120
Int, incl adj bonds	405,248	405,714
Net loss	177,587	217,594
4 mos gross	9,005,219	11,039,456
Oper exp	6,900,811	8,553,075
Bal for int	766,184	1,125,782
Int, incl adj bonds	1,631,302	1,631,066
Net loss	855,018	497,284

GREAT NORTHERN

	1932	1931
April gross	$4,194,929	$5,841,572
Net op inc	*287,046	90,897
4 mos gross	16,334,772	23,377,968
Net op inc	*1,611,970	927,633

*Deficit.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

	1932	1931
April gross	$1,305,890	$1,674,080
Net op inc	153,658	197,597
4 mos gross	5,315,573	6,475,514
Net op inc	386,207	869,404

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

	1932	1931
April gross	$6,454,698	$9,148,459
Net op inc	325,345	1,044,369
4 mos gross	26,189,627	34,401,191
Net op inc	1,191,278	2,609,949

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN

	1932	1931
April gross	$355,934	$568,315
Net oper inc	*47,307	69,652
4 mos gross	1,442,891	2,141,785
Net oper inc	*173,636	102,588

*Deficit.

MOBILE & OHIO

	1932	1931
April gross	$758,390	$1,031,506
Net op inc	8,633	101,187
4 mos gross	2,758,526	3,770,904
Net op inc	*198,974	135,717

*Deficit.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

	1932	1931
April gross	$5,718,934	$8,427,168
Net op inc	222,166	861,379
Def aft chgs	921,304	229,945
4 mos gross	24,392,719	33,448,397
Net op inc	1,078,290	3,810,029
Def aft chgs	3,512,401	467,571

ST. PAUL

	1932	1931
April gross	$6,751,125	$9,474,705
Net op inc	*217,374	124,954
4 mos gross	27,953,386	37,222,578
Net op inc	*210,198	1,830,866

*Deficit.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
(Including West Jersey & Seashore)

	1932	1931
April gross	$28,663,803	$40,720,388
Net oper income	9,728,135	4,784,312
Four months gross	117,261,775	155,803,293
Net oper income	12,958,998	15,111,129

ATCHISON

	1932	1931
April gross	$10,808,049	$14,360,750
Net op income	633,292	917,876
4 mos gross	43,411,203	56,952,331
Net op inc	2,272,247	4,990,332

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

	1932	1931
April gross	$1,091,297	$1,637,396
Net oper inc	163,060	392,631
4 mos gross	4,372,802	6,492,232
Net oper inc	584,197	1,367,088

NORTHERN PACIFIC

	1932	1931
April gross	$3,805,917	$5,346,076
Net oper inc	*106,383	9,358
4 mos gross	14,315,501	19,947,767
Net oper inc	*1,480,625	415,561

*Deficit.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

	1932	1931
April gross	$11,150,489	$15,047,016
Net op inc	1,147,378	2,108,037
4 mos gross	45,038,526	59,392,981
Net op inc	5,621,581	6,668,760

MEXICAN BANK HEAD RESIGNS

MEXICO CITY, May 27 (AP) — Alberto Mascarenas, general manager of the Bank of Mexico since its foundation 16 years ago, has resigned. He gave no reason.

General Classified

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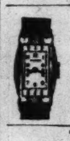

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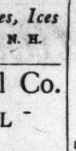

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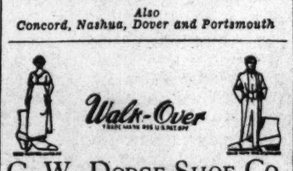

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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Comte Hilaire de Chardonnet
(1839—1924)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Besancon, France. Graduating from the Polytechnic School of France, he took up chemistry for a career. An early study of the silkworm showed him that the principal ingredient entering into the silk production was cellulose.

After experiments lasting nearly 35 years, using wood pulp as a principal basis, he was successful, and a patent for what he termed "nitro-silk" was granted him in 1884. Previous to that, however (in 1883), a patent had been granted to J. W. Swan, an Englishman, for artificial silk. This was largely the result of accident brought about while working out another problem.

While Swan's patent antedates Chardonnet's, the establishment of the Chardonnet Silk Factory at Pres de Vaux, Besancon, France, establishes Chardonnet as the First to Successfully Produce and Give to the Markets of the World Artificial Silk.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Slack" in Joshua xviii: 3 (S. R.) —This word translates the Hebrew *raphah*, a primitive root meaning "to slacken," but which, according to Strong, has many literal or figurative implications: "to abate, cease, fail, forsake, idle, be still, be slothful, etc."

Oath, oaths (J. M. B.) —In the singular the *th* is sounded as in *thin*; in the plural the *th* is "voiced" as in *then*: *oth* (long *o*) and *othz*.

Despotism (I. M. B.) —The *o* is clipped as in connect, *des'-pot-izm*. Not *des'-po-tizm*.

Animal (L. A. C., who frequently hears it sounded *an'-ih-mul*) —The last *a* is clipped as in *account*; in conversation, however, it is likely to sound as short *u*, but in measured, formal reading it retains much of the full short *a* sound. In the discussion of this *a* (as in *sylvan, loyal, final, mortal*, etc.) in the "Guide to Pronunciation" in Webster's New International Dictionary, this statement is made:

> It is only in formal speaking that the full quality, *a* in *at*, is brought out. These words (as listed above) are marked with an italic short *a* to indictate the quality of a (*at*), with allowable and variable obscuration in colloquial speech. . . .

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Humorist: A man has invented a special apparatus to enable a person to walk on water. If the idea catches on, it should create a whole lot of wholesome fun for motorists who own speed-boats.

Detroit News: Eggs are selling at 40 cents apiece in Russia. Communism may not do much for the workingman, but it's certainly elevated the social position of the hen.

Minneapolis Journal: After the efficiency expert has looked over the business for a few months, you do not meet the head of the concern any more. You "contact" him.

Ohio State Journal: These are spoken of as hard times, and yet we can't recall when we last saw a pair of trousers attached to the galluses with a nail.

Los Angeles Times: How strange in a world so wide that a taxi, a mud puddle and a spring suit should be right there.

In Lighter Vein

Artisans All

A group of professional men had gathered in the lobby of a hotel and proceeded to make themselves known to one another.

"My name is Fortesque," said one, extending his hand. "I'm a painter—work in water colors chiefly."

"Indeed," chinned in another. "I'm an artist, too. I work in bronze."

"Well, this is fine," a third broke in. "I'm a sculptor—I work in stone."

Then the quiet little fellow who had been inclined to keep apart stepped up, with a dry smile. "Glad to make the acquaintance of you gentlemen, for I have a common interest with you. I'm a college professor. I work in ivory."—*Forbes Magazine.*

Understood

The mistress of the house was explaining the household duties to the new maid.

"This," she said in awed tones, "is a very valuable Persian rug." She paused and added: "I want you to be very careful when you clean it, as it is very old and has been in the family for many generations."

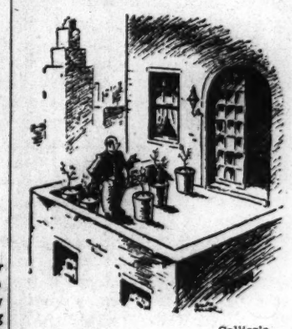
The new maid nodded understandingly.

"I can quite see it's old, ma'am," she replied, "but I dare say we can make it last through the summer if we're careful."—*Tit-Bits.*

Oh, Oh!

"I hardly feel like a stranger," said the best man at a wedding; "my friend has so often done me the honor of reading extracts from his dear Ivy's letters."

"Sir!" exclaimed the bride. "My name is Margaret." — *St. Anne's* (England) *Express.*


Collier's

"George!"
"Yes, Myrtle dear. Here I am, out in the orchard."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Happy New Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Detroit, Mich.

THE widow of an artist who had enjoyed some distinction found herself with an involved estate and no available income from it. She had, however, found part-time employment, but the remuneration was barely adequate. She maintained a cheerful and courageous attitude and performed her work pleasantly and well. New Year's Eve she received the following letter:

Dear Madam,

The writer is not acquainted with you, but in her home is one of your husband's paintings.

A person who has knowledge in art matters has recently given his opinion on its value. The inclosure represents the difference between its purchase price and what it should have been.

We shall much more enjoy the beauty of the picture if you will kindly accept this balance which is your due, as a New Year's greeting.

The inclosure was a cashier's check for $100! The identity of the sender is still unknown, but the joy of the giving has extended to all who have learned of it.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

The first airplane made by the Wright brothers is in the Science Museum, South Kensington, England?

The youngest son of Thomas Edison has patented a device to prevent machine vibrations?

More noise issues from the propeller of an airplane than from the engine?

Sheep have sold as low as 10 cents a head in Omaha, Neb.?

The Children's Corner

Sammy Snail Has His Day

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOLOMON SNAIL, ESQ., lived with his family in "Stone Manor," just under the hedge at the end of the lane. It was a nice, dry, sheltered house, and as Solomon Snail worked hard, he was able to bring up a healthy, prosperous family, with a little money to spare for the next ones who would arrive in early spring.

His children did him credit too. They washed and polished their shells punctually each morning at 9 o'clock, and not only were the girls extremely useful about the house, but most of the boys were already earning their living as porters and general carriers—for, as you know, the common snail is quite capable of carrying a load 50 times as heavy as himself.

But one member of the family, we are sorry to say, was an exception—and he was Sammy Snail, the youngest of the boys. Somehow he had always been a trouble to Mrs. Snail, though she was very patient with him, and hoped that one day something would happen to make him change his lazy habits. For lazy he certainly was, and as if that were not bad enough, he was also extremely vain, and laziness combined with vanity—well, it is rather asking for trouble, isn't it?

Sammy's trouble began one day when he was lounging by himself under the hedge, idly listening to the conversation of two grasshoppers. Now the grasshoppers were teasing Sammy, for they knew how vain he was, and they didn't really mean what they said at all.

"Fancy having to carry a great lumbering shell about with you," said one.

"Yes," replied the other, "and having to hide your beautiful back, too!"

"I wouldn't put up with it if I were a snail," laughed the first.

But Sammy had heard enough, and he slunk miserably away. It was true, he reflected, how much more beautiful and elegant he would be if only he could get rid of this cumbersome burden—and how the others would envy him!

And then, suddenly, Sammy remembered that tomorrow was "his day" when he would be free to do exactly what he liked. Sammy trembled with excitement as he thought how he would go a whole day without his shell.

But, alas! things seldom turn out exactly as we expect, and poor Sammy remembered his day for many a year to come. He sprang excitedly out of bed half an hour earlier than usual, and was greeted by shouts of laughter from his brothers and sisters.

"Look at Sammy!" they cried. "Doesn't he look funny?" and they laughed till the tears rolled down their faces, and the stones round the house were quite damp.

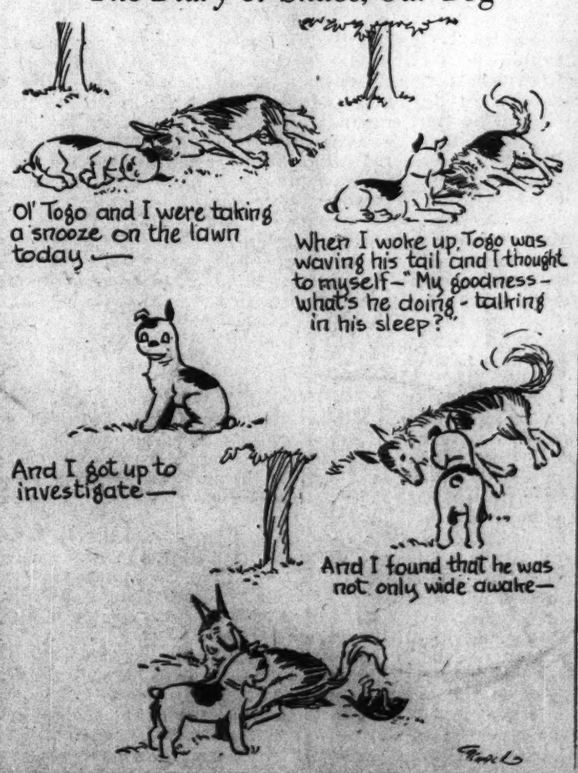
Sammy hurried to the pool in the meadow and peered at his own reflection. Certainly his back had rather an odd appearance—what exactly had those grasshoppers meant? he wondered. And then, "Splish! Splosh!" a shower of rain pattered down, and he instinctively drew in his horns—alas! there was no roof to shelter under, and he sat huddled up and shivering. Even worse was to follow, for without the added strength of his shell he was too weak to pull anything along.

He wandered miserably about, not daring to ask his family for food—and then, all at once, his eyes were opened, and he saw how beautiful the others looked in their shells. The surface gleamed and shone like mother-of-pearl, streaked here and there with amber and pale rose.

He wept bitterly, and dragged himself under a hard stone until his day should end.

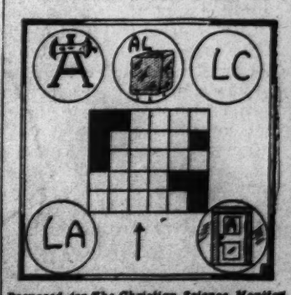
"Had a good day, Sammy?" inquired his mother cheerfully the next morning. And a very penitent little snail humbly replied, "Well, I'm rather glad it's over, Mother," and snuggled cozily under his roof.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Ol' Togo and I were taking a snooze on the lawn today—
When I woke up, Togo was waving his tail and I thought to myself—"My goodness—what's he doing—talking in his sleep?"
And I got up to investigate—
And I found that he was not only wide awake—
But was having a fine time entertaining Buzzy as well.

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Girls' Names Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The names of five girls are represented in the circles. By writing these names horizontally in the proper spaces, you will find, reading downward as indicated by the arrow, the name of something that most all little girls like very much.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Pass the Home Loan Bank Bill

THE Committee on Banking of the House of Representatives has voted to report favorably President Hoover's home loan bank bill which is one of the most important measures remaining to be enacted in the national program for economic rehabilitation.

Passage of this legislation was urged again by Mr. Hoover in his recent statement of the twelve-point program which he considers essential. The bill now before the House would set up a system of twelve discount banks, one in each Federal Reserve district, which would lend to building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies on small home mortgages. This would facilitate greatly the financing of homes, and in the opinion of construction men would make possible a great volume of home building and remodeling which is now held back by difficulty in borrowing.

Or in the President's words, the establishment of this system "would protect home owners from foreclosure and would furnish millions of dollars of employment in home improvement without cost to the (national) Treasury."

Some may have the impression that the establishment of such a system of mortgage discount banks would be an untried innovation, even an experiment, born only of momentary exigencies in the home building field. On the contrary the method is a thoroughly tested one. In fact the United States is one of the few nations that does not have a centralized home mortgage bank.

Commercial banks in many European countries are not permitted to invest in mortgages on nouses. Many students of this branch of finance have been convinced for some years that banking in the United States would be sounder if short-term and long-term banking were divorced—that is, if banks with demand deposits were kept to quick, liquid loans and if the financing of homes which can be repaid only over a number of years were done with investment capital.

A plan just announced in New York by the Young Committee on credit expansion through the Federal Reserve System illustrates how this adjustment can be made without injury—in fact, with benefit—to the commercial banks. A group of leading banks is preparing to subscribe to bonds of the Savings and Loan Bank of the State of New York, a sort of state counterpart to the proposed federal banks, in order to facilitate home financing. Possibly the existence of a system of federal home loan banks would reduce somewhat the business of banks in real estate mortgages. But the system would issue a standardized type of securities—bonds backed by real estate loans—which the commercial banks might buy with their reserves. In these they would have an investment much more salable, easier to turn into cash in emergency, than is almost any individual dwelling-house mortgage.

Thus the purpose of the measure embodying the President's recommendation is to make a lasting improvement in the fundamental organization of American banking as well as to make an immediate and far-reaching contribution to the restoration of business. The interests of a more adequate permanent machinery for home financing demand that the home loan bank bill be passed; and the interests of relief in the present economic emergency demand that it be passed promptly.

The Happy Ending

A CLOSE observer of cinema taste on both sides of the Atlantic has come to the conclusion that the demand for films with a happy ending is much stronger in Britain than in America. It is certainly stronger in Britain than in Manchuria, where the complaint was recently made that the supply of talkies that finish gloomily is insufficient. The liking for the happy ending is often derided by intellectuals; but there is a great deal to be said for it, quite apart from the consideration that happy endings are frequently true to the facts of ordinary existence. The desire for happy endings is indeed only a somewhat crude expression of the conviction that entertainments in the cinema and the theater have no business to be depressing, a thoroughly sound theory which the history of the drama abundantly supports.

Tragedy has always been accounted the supreme dramatic achievement. If Shakespeare took any pride at all in his work—and there is little evidence that he did—he was doubtless better pleased to have written "Hamlet" than "As You Like It." An age whose taste in entertainment is so utterly frivolous that it cannot appreciate tragedy in the theater or cinema is therefore, dramatically speaking, in an unsound condition. But before one decides that an age cannot appreciate tragedy, one has to discover that it has any tragedy to appreciate. A distinction has to be made between the truly tragic and the merely sordid. That an age rejects the latter—and this is what the desire for happy endings comes to—is a cause, not for regret, but for rejoicing.

One fact common to nearly all the tragic masterpieces of the drama of every period and country is that, despite their superficially disastrous themes, they are not depressing. On the contrary, it has been frequently remarked that the effect of many great tragic works is exhilarating and encouraging. So far, therefore, as the wish for happy endings is a desire that entertainment shall not be disquieting, distressing, disgusting, morbid and repellent, it is not incompatible with appreciation for the highest forms of tragedy. The theater and the cinema need more genuine tragedy; what they can do without is sordid, depressing and often gruesome melodrama.

Congress Bearing Gifts

THE United States Congress has introduced a new theory into tariff making. In the tax on copper, which the Senate, expanding upon the disguised tariffs voted by the House, has now passed over the heads of two-thirds of the American copper industry, it has set up a pension system for decrepit plants.

The theory of the tariff used to be the necessity of protecting growing industries. Now they must be protected on the downgrade as well as the upgrade. If the owners of the senile mines are badly off, the question might have been taken up on humanitarian grounds, but for most mines the records show dividends over a long and busy career which were fat enough to have paid back the original capital investment many times over, and there is therefore no need of a pension on these grounds. Nevertheless, Congress seems to think that the American people should pay one.

The American people have little cause to be so grateful to the copper industry. For several years during the boom era it was so tightly organized that it made the public pay much more than a just price. That was a mistake that the copper men are now beginning to repent. According to their promises, buyers will be treated more fairly when demand catches up to supply, a condition that would enable the sellers to have once more the dominant voice in price policy. But a tariff of five cents attached to six-cent copper would open the door to a possible 100 per cent boost in copper prices.

If it finally becomes law, the people of the United States will ultimately have to pay more for their electricity, telephones, automobiles, radios and refrigerators, to the tune of about $100,000,000 a year. The ostensible reason for this generosity is the raising of revenue. The tariff is in the tax bill. To judge from the oratory, it might be thought of as a contributor of a goodly share of the $1,000,000,000 needed. But the fact is that it will yield at most $1,000,000. Some, indeed, say that it will be so prohibitively high as to amount to an embargo on imports and therefore will raise nothing.

Moreover, more copper is normally exported than is imported. Even a good deal of the imported copper comes from mines exploited by American capital in South America. Hence the reason for the opposition to the copper tariff within the industry itself.

Surely Congress could not turn down with a straight face a proposal to pension elderly people unable to work once it had decided to pension elderly plants unable to compete.

Albert Thomas

ALBERT THOMAS'S twelve years of leadership of the International Labor Office's destinies have left that institution strongly and permanently marked by the exceptional individuality of the man whom everyone in Geneva affectionately and respectfully referred to as the Director.

The Labor Office will remain his living monument. It has become the embodiment of Albert Thomas's unflagging faith in the practicability of social justice in everyday life of the nations. Under his guidance the Labor Office became a powerful and effective tool for the gradual abolition of "injustice, hardship and privation" and the guaranteeing of "humane conditions of labor" wherefor it was established under Part XIII of the Treaty of Versailles.

Albert Thomas made the Labor Office not only a unique center of investigation into the industrial conditions of the world—the Director himself traveling extensively to establish contacts and collect material in the remotest corners of the globe—but he succeeded in developing the International Labor Organization into a nucleus of international conscience in matters of social justice by never hesitating—not infrequently at great expense to his personal popularity—to hold up a truthful if unflattering mirror to the nations which were lagging behind in enacting and applying progressive labor legislation.

Under his constructive and enthusiastic influence the yearly sessions of the International Labor Conference which for some three weeks every year bring together in Geneva the representatives of the employers, workers and governments of most of the civilized nations of the world, have become the melting pot from which higher and more universal industrial standards are gradually emerging.

A practical idealist, Albert Thomas proved his firm conviction that the peace and harmony of the world can be built upon a foundation of equitable conditions of labor by gradually improving them throughout the world.

Grass

FORTUNATE is the lot of Salem, Ore. Mr. Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State, has issued an edict that the grass on the grounds surrounding the Capitol is actually for public use. "Keep on the grass" signs cause astonished visitors to rub their eyes and read a second time.

Daffodils and primroses have long furnished themes for the poet's lay. In flowing meter and lilting rhyme, Alfred Noyes has sung "Come down to Kew in lilactime," but the world awaits the bard who shall raise his voice in poetic panegyric of grass.

Of course, this is probably the fault of grass itself. Its outstanding virtues of constancy and meekness are too easily overlooked in a world drawn to the spectacular and mainly engaged in pursuit of the novel and changing. Downtrodden, it rises again. With unobtrusive persistence its fragile blades pierce through the thinnest chinks in granite sidewalks and touch with emerald the drab grayness of tenement backyards and vacant city lots.

In grudging compensation for this gentle friendliness unimaginative municipalities have bestowed on grass just exactly what it does not want—solitude and boycott. "Keep Off the Grass" notices are as ubiquitous as the English sparrow, although quite lacking the latter's cheerfulness. Whereas, if there is one thing more patent than another, it is that grass simply yearns for companionship. The proud orchid and the exquisite lily may be content to dwell in complacent self-contemplation of their exotic beauty, and the "primrose by a river's brim" finds quiet satisfaction in its own reflection, but the grass on every verdured slope calls cordial invitation to come and romp upon it or find cool rest upon its yielding bosom.

And then, too, grass is democratic, a quality not so often found allied to those of meekness and constancy. Its most fitting shingle is "Welcome," not "Forbidden." True, it has not infrequently been accessory to autocracy, but always an innocent one. In a pre-war Germany parks contained about as many "Verboten" signs as they did trees. It is on record that a guileless stranger, ignorant of the language, stepped blithesomely across a stretch of grass while astounded spectators gazed with bated breath. Reaching the farther path, he was arrested in his promenade by a "Schutzmann" of stern, unyielding mien who, insisting on the letter of the statute, compelled the now duly cowed breaker of the law to retrace his steps across the very grass his feet had already so heedlessly profaned.

Our hats are doffed to the favored city on the Pacific slope which has dared tradition and convention and presented the freedom of the grass to the citizen and the wayfarer in its gates.

Siberian Shadows

AMOBILIZATION similar in certain respects to the mobilization in 1914 is taking place in Soviet Russia. The Trans-Siberian Railroad, having brought 100,000 men into Siberia, is speeding up its operations, with the view of increasing the total strength to 300,000. These will be strung out along the Manchurian border. It was in face of a similar situation that Germany declared war on Aug. 1, 1914.

There, however, the likeness ends. In place of Tsarist Russia we have Soviet Russia, and no longer is Russian policy concentrated on giddying domestic thoughts with foreign quarrels. For this reason, as well as for several others, the large-scale movement of troops in Russia is not half so forbidding as the old-time mobilizations of the Russian steam roller.

But there are features in the situation that should we watched closely. Extraordinary troop movements are certainly not moves in the direction of pacification. From Russia's standpoint they are destined to enable her to talk more forthrightly to Japan. What has she to talk about? The Chinese Eastern Railway, the 1000-mile railroad in which she holds a half interest. Formerly the revenue was divided between Mukden and Moscow. Today the Manchukuo Government at Changchun, supported by the Japanese, is asking for its share as the successor of the Mukden Government. According to the Harbin correspondent of the Monitor, Moscow has refused.

Undoubtedly the Kremlin is influenced by a consideration other than the size of its Siberian army. It is counting on the tacit support of American opinion. But it would be a capital mistake on Russia's part to imagine that American opinion would countenance any adventuring south of the Siberian frontier in the event that the Manchukuo Government should take its share of the revenue. Japan may be in bad odor as the result of her recent conduct, but a Japanophobe in the United States never made a Russophil, as the Kremlin will realize if it turns back its archives to the year 1921.

At that time Japan was careering all over Siberia. Washington liked her conduct just as little as did Moscow. Moscow counted heavily on a common dislike making an allied dislike, flirting with the Sinclair Oil Corporation in the hope that thereby it might enlist American recognition of the U. S. S. R. Secretary Charles E. Hughes, however, was too much of a statesman to fall into such an obvious trap. He sidetracked the oil concern and its influence. He reaffirmed American nonrecognition. And he proceeded to get Japan out of Siberia by a diplomacy which will always stand to his credit.

Exactly the same situation applies today. Balloons marked "American recognition" fill the air as they did in 1921. A temporary hiatus exists in Japanese-American relations. Clearly the two are not connected in the thoughts of many American protagonists of Russian recognition, but to the Kremlin they are inseparably related; for in the U. S. S. R., as in China, the theory persists that one day or other the United States and Japan will come to a clash.

Recognition should be shelved until calmer counsels prevail over the Pacific. Then it should be taken up on its own merits, not on the merits of a Russo-Japanese tiff, with which it has nothing to do.

Moscow has always dealt with Manchuria about the Chinese Eastern. If it can be proved that the Manchukuo Government is "acceptable to the Chinese population in Manchuria," that, as Mr. Newton D. Baker says, would make a thorny problem for the application of the Stimson doctrine of nonrecognition of fruits of conquest, but a simple problem for the U. S. S. R. All it would need to do would be to share Chinese Eastern Railway revenues with the Changchun Government as the successor of the Mukden Government.

Editorial Notes

The American Bible Society in 1931 disposed of almost 10,000,000 copies of the Scriptures. Those figures speak volumes, in more than one sense of the phrase.

The stock market inquiry tends to disprove that there is anything green where the lambs gambol, unless perhaps it is the lambs.

That gold found in the gizzards of poultry coming from Denbigh, N. D., shows there is money in some crops.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The President Inspires Confidence—Revival of Sales Tax

WASHINGTON

IN THE library of the White House Wednesday night President Hoover met and talked freely with a very considerable number of newspaper publishers, and here and there an editor. They, too, talked to him and for three hours there was a frank exchange of political and economic theories. The public importance of the occasion, which might have been great, was greatly minimized, however, by the President's closing remark, which was that all that had been said should be held under the seal of executive session.

This is the third time within fourteen months that I have sat in that room and listened to the peculiarly lucid and convincing analysis of public questions of which President Hoover is a master. In the other two instances my fellow guests were members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. On each occasion I found those with whom I talked regretful that the President's utterances had not been broadcast over a nation-wide circuit.

For while the pledge of secrecy debars me from repeating anything that was said, it does not stop me from saying that the complete and encyclopædic knowledge he displayed of all the issues before the country, and his simple explanation—with no hint of rancor—of the obstacles placed in his way by partisanship in Congress, or greed in big business, inspired the confidence of his hearers to the highest degree. It is an easy-chair affair—wholly informal, with a free and rapid interchange of question and argument. I know how deep and favorable is the impression made on the editors and publishers who attend these meetings, and I wonder why it is that those lesser luminaries, the Washington correspondents, are so constantly complaining of the President's manner in his conferences with them.

* * *

Driving to the White House with a former United States Senator from the middle West, we fell to talking of the depression—indeed, here in Washington nobody seems to talk much about anything else. "Do you think it is quite as serious," he asked, "as all this talk would make it seem?"

Frankly I was at a loss for any answer. One hears enough depressing tales of high-priced executives in the bread lines, and of former golf-club members caddying for a livelihood. And, of course, every day we know what the stock market is doing. But as against that, last Sunday 51,000 people attended a ball game in Boston, and 10,000 were turned away. The parked cars of the multitude, whom the depression had not reduced to the vulgar necessity of riding in street cars, filled the streets for many blocks around.

Of course, this does not disprove the existence of dire poverty in other quarters, but it does suggest that for all its downfall from the brave days of '29, the United States still maintains a high degree of comfort among many of its people.

My senatorial friend went on to say that in his home state there was little talk about the depression. His people had not been raised to dizzy heights by the speculative boom, and although now feeling the need of economy were not in abject suffering. To get the most dismal view of the situation, he said, one had to visit New York, and it was clear that he sympathized with William Allen White's description of that city as the "Busted Babylon," and with Roy Howard's assertion that all the atlases colored New York yellow. Indeed, it might be worth while investigating the relative degree of depression in New York, which the wets say supports 32,000 speakeasies, and a western city such as Des Moines or Omaha.

* * *

One of the most singular phenomena ever presented in politics is the curious reversal of congressional opinion concerning the sales tax. This measure was originally presented by the House Ways and Means Committee as part of its tax bill, but went down before the determined assault of Mr. LaGuardia and his group of nonpartisan insurgents. Today there is every indication that if resubmitted it will be adopted by the House which so clamorously rejected it.

I am told that more than forty Democrats who voted against it before have signed a paper agreeing to vote for it now. Certain of the newspaper chains which fought it bitterly now avow a purpose of supporting it because of the discovery that suggested substitutes are so much more unscientific, irritating and burdensome.

The real fact is that the term "sales tax" is a misnomer so far as this legislation is concerned. A true sales tax is collected at the retail store on goods when sold. This tax is an impost of 2½ per cent on the value of the goods paid by the manufacturer and of course added to the price of the goods and paid by the ultimate consumer. Like any tax upon consumption, it is open to the charge of bearing unequally upon the poor. But this demerit it shares with the tariff and internal revenue taxes. It is not heavy enough to be burdensome, is easily collected, and as an emergency measure should bring in the maximum revenue with the minimum cost of collection. Perhaps the most justifiable objection to it is that it adds a new tax to the large list of exactions which Congress is now able to put upon industry. We may call it an emergency measure, but once in effect it will long be part of our fiscal system.

But the nation today faces a crisis unparalleled in its history. Sacrifices have been made by the people; more will be exacted before we see the way out. The sales tax seems to be indicated as the most feasible method of balancing the budget, and the feeling here is that Congress will reverse itself and enact it.

Books of Current Interest

Soviet Social Legislation

Protection of Women and Children in Soviet Russia, by Alice Withrow Field. New York: Dutton. $3.

THIS is a rather dry account of Soviet social legislation and of the institutions which have been set up under the Soviet régime for the protection of motherhood and childhood. The author cites extensively from Soviet publications on these subjects and contributes her own observations of such institutions in Moscow.

Such subjects as the work of the Institute for the Protection of Motherhood and Childhood, the Soviet marriage and divorce laws, and Russian methods of nursery management are discussed in some detail. The author has perhaps included too many direct translations and quotations from Soviet laws and booklets on child care and education, with the result that her book assumes the character of an official documentary report, rather than of a narrative of living impressions and experiences.

Mrs. Field is distinctly in sympathy with the Soviet social welfare program, and does full justice to the elements in Soviet law and practice which make for equality of opportunity as between women and men, for the training of children, for the overcoming of the vast Russian inheritance of lethargy, backwardness and neglect.

In welfare and education, as in other aspects of Soviet life, there are so many ambitious projects that the casual visitor to Russia, swamped with a round of visits, interviews and printed material, is so impressed by the substantial progress made that the limitations imposed by Soviet conditions are sometimes lost from view. Mrs. Field does not altogether escape this tendency. One does not gather from her book how many features of Russian life still make the lot of the working woman hard—the necessity, for instance, of sometimes standing for hours in queues, the crowding on street cars, the absence of a hundred labor-saving conveniences which are almost taken for granted in western Europe and America.

W. H. CHAMBERLIN.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Capper Peace Resolution

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I should like to tell you of my pleasure in seeing the article about the Capper resolution and the editorial commending it in the Monitor for April 8.

"Economic sanctions" are not limited to boycotts; the embargo is also an important provision. In fact, it is interesting to note how the international community has gradually found application for the sanction to parallel the use of it in local statute and common law. Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary gives the following résumé of the meaning of "sanction" as a law term: "A provision for enforcing observance of natural or positive law by the enactments of rewards and penalties; also the rewards and penalties. The sanction to a law consists of either a reward for obedience (remuneratory sanction) or a penalty for infraction (punitive sanction). Such a penalty may take the form of actual punishment, the withholding of a reward, or the real or approximate undoing of the results of the infraction as in civil action judgments (civil sanction). Since in positive legislation the penalties greatly outnumber the rewards, a sanction usually signifies a penalty." In the international field, the provision for actual punishment is employed in Article XVI of the League Covenant. The withholding of reward is provided for in the preamble of the Pact of Paris in the statement that the violator of the treaty should be denied its benefits. The "real or approximate undoing of the results of an infraction" is embodied in the Stimson doctrine, the newest form of sanction to be applied to international relations, in the refusal to recognize any treaty or agreement brought about by means contrary to the covenants of the pact.

The Capper resolution calls for the sanction of the Stimson doctrine, and places an embargo on war materials and loans, which the President might possibly extend to include a boycott, and it is intended, to use Senator Capper's own explanation, "to prevent the United States from becoming an accomplice of the aggressor by supplying it with the means of aggression, or, on the other hand, taking the whole responsibility single-handed for holding the aggressor in check." Under which type of sanction shall we place the embargo? Is it not the "withholding of reward," the reward of continuing peace-time financial and economic relations, and therefore a practical application of the provision to deny to the aggressor the benefits of the treaty mentioned in the preamble of the pact? Would the placing of such an embargo be an act of war; or would it, instead, place a check upon war, by withholding fuel from the fire?

This suggests a point that I have not heard mentioned, although it may have been made before. We are all agreed that the community of nations must be protected, but many reject the idea of creating an international police force because it implies the existence of a super-state and because the application of the military sanction is an act of war in itself. Now there is one organization with which we are all familiar that depends entirely upon voluntary coöperation: the volunteer fire department, which is indispensable to the community that is not provided with a professional one. Is there a parallel here for the needed international organization for "coöperative defense"? These departments in progressive communities are organized and manned intelligently. They are, therefore, not without a plan of action for meeting emergencies, for they have learned from experience the necessity of acting quickly, in conformity with a prearranged plan—but one which can be modified to meet actual conditions—in order effectively to stop a conflagration which has started and to prevent it from spreading. The Capper resolution, in calling for a conference of the signatories of the Pact of Paris to secure a protocol to that pact defining the obligations in case of violation, would seem to offer an opportunity for creating a plan of action for the coöperative defense of nations if and when a conflagration breaks out, in spite of the measures of "fire protection" provided in the machinery for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. If this voluntary agreement is made by all the signatories of the pact, the importance of including Russia and the United States cannot be overemphasized, for it is vital to the success of such an agreement that there should be no missing link in the chain.

In your editorial, however, you say that there are governments which will "hesitate to lay down in advance a program for the adoption of disciplinary measures against a nation which might well lead to war." In studying the New York newspaper accounts, I find that Senator Capper made the following comment on that provision: "Finally, a supplementary resolution calls for a conference to secure an additional treaty or protocol to the Pact of Paris defining the obligations in case of its violation. It is not my idea that this calls for a definition of all the obligations in every case beforehand, but that there should be some better understanding than exists at present as to the program of progressive measures of non-intercourse or coercion which may be adjudged necessary to deal with a flagrant violation of this pact of peace." If this protocol were limited to a simple agreement on the part of all signatories of the pact to consult together whenever war was threatened or actually begun, and to apply to the approved aggressor the embargo on munitions of war and loans—leaving any other measures to be agreed upon in conference as the need arose—it would mean that the community of nations would not be caught unprepared when the alarm of war sounds, but that each nation would move to its post and through concerted action help to save its neighbor's house and protect its own from danger.

IRENE M. EBELING.

New York.